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The Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of The United Presbyterian Church

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WE go to Washington "whither all the tribes go up"—and all the politicians, and all the lobbyists and all the sightseers, and all the convention-goers.

Many women have gone to Washington, since that day when Abigail Adams rode in on horseback. Our little group will be very quiet. There will be no processions, no storming of Congress, no lobbying. Our mission is, first of all, in the interests of the Kingdom of Christ, but we are tremendously interested in our nation. Before ever there were the modern government projects we were helping the freedmen; we were teaching the Indians; we were building hospitals and aged people's homes and caring for orphans. And we, above all citizens, care today for all who need such ministry.

We had a "foreign policy" also, nearly one hundred years ago. It was this: That America, so blessed with liberty, freedom, education and opportunities should share her blessings with all nations. We knew why we had these blessings: we had the open Bible. So it was that Christian people from the churches went out in groups unto the uttermost parts of the earth—not with ships and armaments but panoplied with power, and carrying the word of God in their hands, they took the good news of freedom from sin through Jesus Christ.

Will Congress know we are in Washington? Possibly not, but we can send word to ask them for the protection of our boys from the liquor interests and their "handmaidens" who even now infest the areas near the camps.

Will the President know we are there? Probably not, but we can send him a message to let him know that we are praying for him and that we believe there should be a call to national repentance and a call to prayer in this tragic day.

May be the city will not seem the least stirred, as cities were when Paul visited them, but we hope our witness will be such among the circles that we touch that there will be "great joy in that city."

Our Capital City

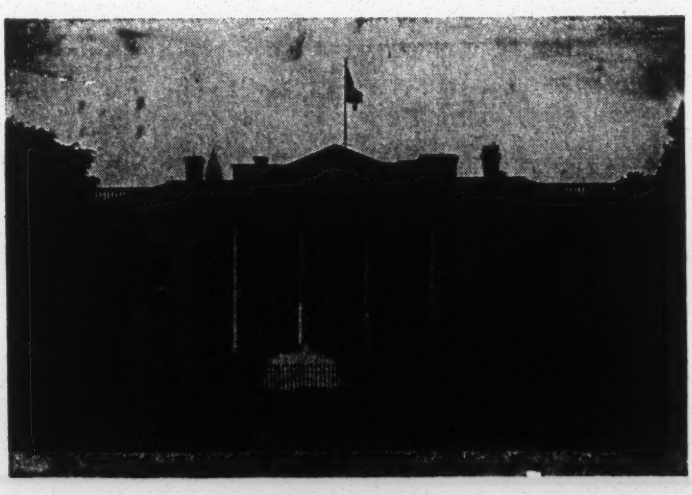
BY MRS. G. P. BELT, Washington, D. C.

AS we welcome the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society to our city beautiful, we realize that to the visitor it is more than just coming to another city—it is rather *his* city, to which, perhaps, all his life he has looked forward to seeing—the Capital City of the United States! Steeped in tradition, rich in historic value, not merely of its own area, but of the whole country, here laws were made, justice enacted, plans for the betterment of the new land were born, so from the remotest part of the land, the visitor coming here immediately feels as though he or she is actually a part of it.

As a resident looks back over the years, he remembers a Washington, merely a village it seemed then, of quiet dignity upheld by stately buildings, beautiful residences wide avenues, shaded by wonderful old trees, where the great of all nations met and transacted business in a leisurely way that belied the need of haste and hustle.

Today we see a different Washington. True some of the old landmarks remain, and some of the same old streets are lined with great shade trees; there still remain some of the old mansions of early days, behind the doors of which have been enacted many sessions of executive importance; the statues in parks still stand as in days gone by, our mark of respect to the great and valiant. But most of all this is fast passing, giving way to enlarged circles where traffic may be given easier right of way in underground passes, huge government buildings going up on spots where once stood antiquated homes and tall apartment buildings, adding to the general modern trend of the most important Capital City in the world.

How then shall the visitor catch that long hoped-for thrill of the Washington he has dreamed of seeing—of the Washington he has read of since his school days? Has all the glamour gone with all the old landmarks passing? Will he be dis-



The White House

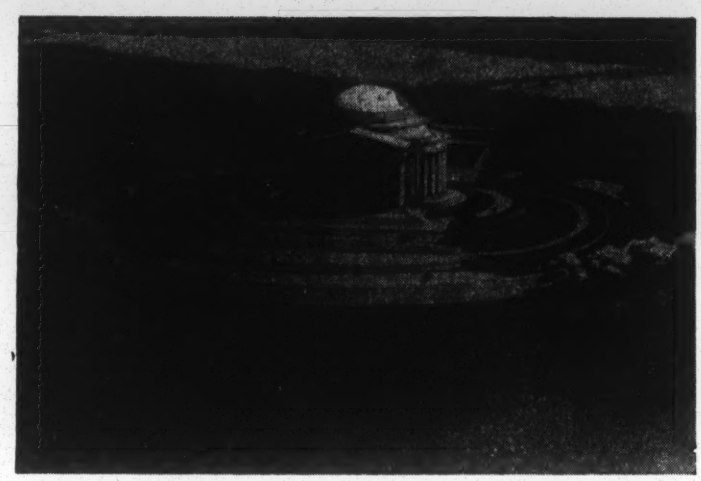
Supereme Court Building

appointed with the Washington of today? I think not, nor do I feel he cannot still realize the thrill he hoped for—for Washington must perforce enthrall the visitor, no matter what he is looking for. Its dignity has just taken on added importance with the many additional buildings, the altered and newly-made thoroughfares that had to be, in order to care for the additional population. All one needs now to get the most out of a limited stay is to follow a suggested list of "musts", shall we say—places to visit that will include both old and new points of interest and value.

Of course the Capitol is the first "must"—the same stately building, standing in the midst of 120 acres of beautiful landscaping, inside of which as one enters the visitors' gallery, he indeed experiences a thrill when looking down upon the seats of the mighty in the Halls of Congress. Although he may not be privileged to hear discussions he feels that he is a part of it all.

Close by is seen the wonderful marble structure of the Supreme Court and adjacent to that the huge granite structure of the Library of Congress which will be hard to leave as he realizes that here are more than 5,000,000 books and pamphlets, and

Lincoln Memorial



Jefferson Memorial

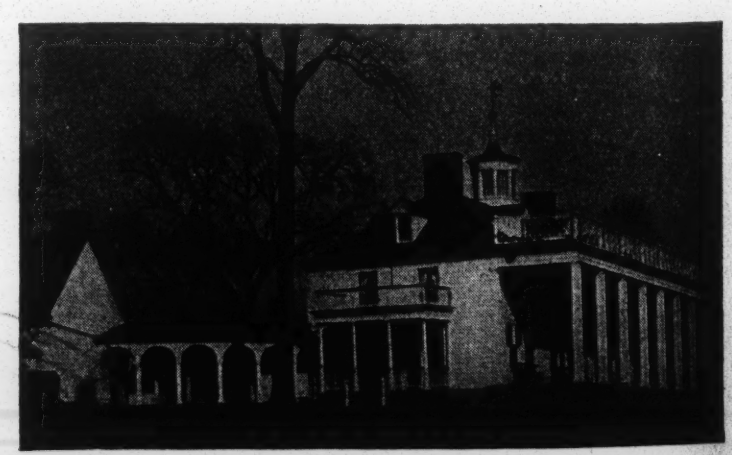
Thomas Jefferson is said to have written his own epitaph: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia."

His countrymen have erected this memorial.

2,500,000 maps and charts and musical compositions.

Just a dash across the street to the Folger Shakespearean Library and then down historic Pennsylvania Avenue lined with both old and new buildings. The first one we see is the newly opened Mellon Art Gallery, then the Archives Building, the Department of Justice, where one might like an additional thrill of being finger-printed, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where Uncle Sam collects our income taxes, the old and the new Post Office Department Buildings, and the Commerce Building, which, until the addition to the Department of the Interior was completed was the largest office building extant.

Then turning at Fifteenth Street and the Avenue, we pass the Treasury and come to the White House and the old State War and Navy Building—all three certainly the same in every respect as in years gone by. Looking toward, the towering marble shaft of the Washington Monument is seen, the tallest masonry in the world, rising to a height of more than 550 feet. Nearby also is the stately temple-like Lincoln Memorial, the most impressive of the monuments in Washington, with the beautiful reflecting pool before it—surely a place to stop and rest awhile to drink in the beauty that can be seen all around. And this is only one of the many thrills to reward the visitor who is seeking to know Our Capital City.



Mount Vernon The Home of George Washington, the first President of the United States.

A Brief History and Greetings from Philadelphia Presbyterial

BY MRS. H. A. FRITSCHMAN, Philadelphia, Pa., Member of the Local Committee.

DURING the fifty-five years of its history, it has been the privilege of Philadelphia Presbyterial to welcome the Women's General Missionary Society for three of their conventions, and the blessings and joys that these conventions have brought to us make us rejoice that ours will be the privilege of welcoming the women of the United Presbyterian Church once again — this time in the National Capital.

The theme of this year's convention—"Be Ye Steadfast"—has already made all of us look back over the years and consider what has been accomplished. The small group of steadfast, devoted women who met in the Vow Church on May 27, 1886, to discuss the organization of a Presbyterial Society in Philadelphia, could hardly have foreseen the outcome of the meeting, and their efforts. A quotation from the minutes of the first regular meeting of the Association, held on September 14, 1886, when eight of the fourteen churches which then comprised Philadelphia Presbytery, were represented, discloses the secret of the success of the work. "Thus was the foundation of the Women's Presbyterial Missionary Association of Philadelphia laid with fervent prayer and a trusting faith, that with united effort, more effective work for the Master might be accomplished."

The work of the Presbyterial has grown steadily during the fifty-five years of its existence. At the present time there are 32 Senior, 39 Young Women's and 24 Junior Societies with a total membership of 2179. The Thank Offering this year amounted to $9,564.06, and our goal for the coming year is $10,000.

Not only have the seven departments been supported by gifts and prayer, but lives have been invested for full time active service. Seventeen missionaries have been sent out by churches in Philadelphia to our fields abroad. Of these, six are still in active service — Miss Blanche Soule, R.N., in the Sudan; Miss Reba Hunsberger, M.D., the Misses Sarah Jane Lamont, Frances Brown, Elizabeth McConnell and Marjorie Faught, R.N., in India. The salaries of Dr. Hunsberger and of Mrs. Hovermale in Frenchburg are paid by the Presbyterial, and at the April meeting this year, action was taken to assume as much as possible of the support of another missionary.

From time to time, special gifts have been made when a need in one of our fields was presented—a sterilizer for Frenchburg Hospital, cars for use of missionaries, etc. In addition to these, the young women have dedicated permanent memorials to two of their leaders. One of these is a cottage dedicated to the memory of Miss Sadie McGregor, the first Young Women's Secretary; and the other, the Blanche Anderson Memorial Chapel in Sialkot, India, dedicated to the memory of the one who was their beloved leader for seven years, and

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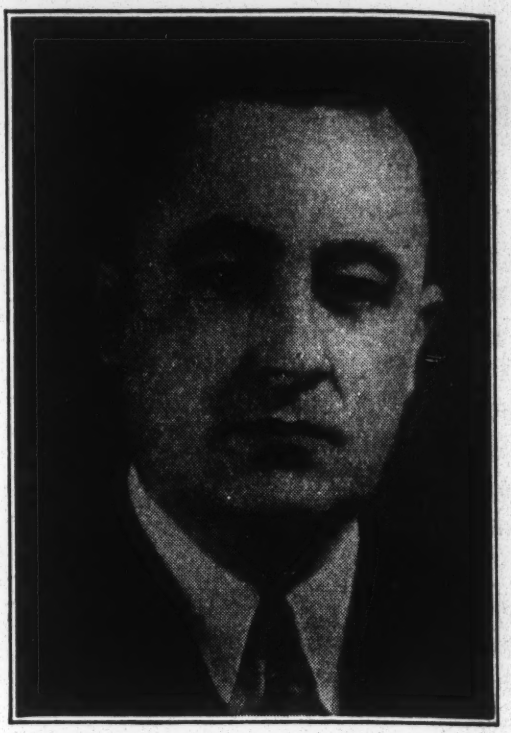
Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church

BY THE REVEREND C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D.

HER first service held in a gas-house, her first home a tent, her first building a wooden tabernacle, her first (and only) permanent home a brick edifice on "The Hill," is in brief the history of Wallace Memorial Church, which in June will play hostess to the W.G.M.S.



The Reverend C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Pastor of the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.

The congregation was organized on June 23, 1910, with twenty-four charter members, made up mostly of those who had been United Presbyterians in other sections of the country, and were anxious to continue that denominational fellowship in the Capital City. The community was young, and the "field" of the young church was little more than a sparcely settled woods. Today, after thirty-one years, the community has extended full three miles beyond the church; the woods are gone, giving way to scores and scores of houses where people live and among whom the church has found delight in ministering in Jesus' name. Too much cannot be said for the loyalty of the founders of this little church "on the point." Perhaps their influence has left its stamp through the years. For the membership of our church is still loyal. Scattered to the four winds (and also over into Virginia and Maryland), her people still love the fellowship of "Old Wallace Memorial." As Washington grew and became more and more cosmopolitan, the church also began to branch out and draw into her fellowship people from every state in the union and from many denominations. And if we praise the loyalty of the founders of our church, so must we praise the faithfulness of the many others from "everywhere" who have through the years contributed loving loyalty to the building of what may be the most cosmopolitan church of the denomination, our fine sister church, River Road, possibly excepted. (Keep quiet, California). For as Washington represents a complete cross section of the people of the United States, so do your Washington churches represent such a cross section.

Three Pastors have served the Wallace Memorial Congregation. Rev. Wm. M. Logan served from the time of organization until the next year, January 15, 1911. A few months later, having accepted the

call, Rev. J. Alvin Campbell preached his first sermon as Pastor on July 23, 1911. He served faithfully and well for thirteen years, and the church made a wonderful growth, the church and the community growing together. During this period the first unit of the present church building was erected, the corner stone being laid April 5, 1914, and the completed building dedicated March 7, 1915. The congregation still feels grateful to the denomination at large, to Philadelphia Presbytery, to the Board of Church Extension of the United Presbyterian Church and other friends, who by financial aid and prayer and general encouragement assisted in the erection of the building. And it was for Dr. Alexander G. Wallace, many years Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, that "Wallace Memorial" was named. The present Pastor and writer of this article came to the church in April of 1924, and by the grace of God and the patience of the people has continued the work for seventeen years. A new section was added to the church and dedicated September 26, 1926. The present membership of the congregation is 1147. In addition there is a strong Bible School, a half dozen strong missionary organizations, three live Christian Endeavor Societies, and various other organized groups for young and old.

This church, like every other church, hears the roar of a great spiritual conflict raging without. That conflict leaves its scars sometimes and causes certain losses, but this is Christ's Church, and "He is able." The Memorial Chimes in our church tower, as they sound out the notes of the Gospel Songs over the community, are but symbols of the desire of the Wallace Memorial

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Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

River Road Church, Washington, D. C.

BY THE REVEREND VIRGIL M. COSBY

THE pastor and members of River Road Church cordially invite the delegates of the Women's General Missionary Convention to visit our church while in the National Capital. You will have the opportunity to see the beautiful stone chapel erected by the Board of American Missions four years ago when this work was started. You will rejoice in the vision of those responsible for locating the chapel in this new residential and educational center, the American University Park.

The Reverend Virgil M. Cosby, Pastor of the River Road Church, Washington, D. C.

More than a decade ago it was felt that a second United Presbyterian Church should be started in the fast growing capital. The Board of American Missions was ready to purchase a lot when the depression came. In 1935 the interest of the National Young People's Christian Union was enlisted. At their convention at Winona Lake, Indiana, they voted to give their special missionary offerings in support of the project for two years. These missionary gifts of the young people all over the denomination were contributed to pay the salary of the missionary. At the convention held at Northfield, Massachusetts, in 1936 it was announced that Rev. Virgil M. Cosby had accepted the call of the Board of American Missions to the field.

When the missionary and his family arrived on the field, the stone chapel had not yet been erected and the time was spent in a survey of the field and in visiting in the homes of the community, arousing interest in the new church. On April 11, 1937, the chapel costing $20,000 was dedicated and a Bible school and morning worship service started. The congregation was organized October 3, 1937, with fifty-four charter members. Now after three and a half years the membership is almost two hundred, and the Bible school over two hundred. Within the past six weeks fifty-one new members have been added to the church roll and immediate plans call for the visitation by teams of callers on the homes of the community in the endeavor to get them vitally linked to Christ and the church.

One of the first organizations of the new mission was the Women's

Missionary Society which now numbers forty-two members. The first thank offering was $213 and in the three years of its organization $1183 has been contributed to the work of the society. The Women's Missionary Society sponsored the organization of a Junior Missionary Society which has a membership of thirty-three and has contributed a total of $120 the past year.

Since River Road Church has had the interest of the young people of the denomination in its organization, it would be natural for the church to be especially interested in young people. Soon after the work was started a group of young people met each Sabbath evening. At the present time there are two flourishing Young People's Christian Union societies with a membership of thirty-eight. A Boy Scout Troop of twenty-four members is active and was awarded the President's plaque during Boy Scout Week for the best window display of Scouting. A Cub Pack of more than sixty boys is taxing the facilities of the church social hall. A Camp Fire Group has been recently organized to provide activities for the girls of the congregation and community.

River Road Church is not only a mission church, but is mission-minded. Its contributions since its organization total $15,374, of which amount over $4,000 has been contributed to mission causes at home and abroad. A parsonage was purchased two years ago. It is ideally located in the community two blocks from the church property. The time is not too far distant when additional room will be needed. At the present time the building is not able to accommodate all groups and activities that a church should sponsor.

There is a deep-seated feeling in the hearts of the members of River Road Church that the prayers of the entire denomination have enabled us to move forward as we have in these few months. It was a great inspiration those first two years when the young people of the denomination were contributing their money, to realize that each Sabbath evening

The River Road United Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

their prayers were also being lifted to our great Intercessor in our behalf. It is our hope that we may be able to build well in these foundation days, a congregation that realizes its responsibility for preaching Christ and teaching his Word and witnessing to his saving grace in the nation's capital city, and that in the near future, a stream of young people will be going from this church into the service of the King where he calls them.

As the women of our congregations throughout the denomination gather in this beautiful city, it is our hope that your convention may be directed by the Holy Spirit to the end that a new missionary zeal will be released in the days ahead. These dark and fearsome days challenge Christians to show the pagan world, as they have from the days of Christ upon earth, that the only way out was provided by God's Son through his death and resurrection. The message which missionaries and preachers and Christians must proclaim is the same which Peter proclaimed after Pentecost — "repent, believe." Our sincere desire for you while in our city is that you might be filled with the fullness of the Spirit who will lead our great church into its glorious ministry of witnessing.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

We live in a day which is taxing to the last extremity the optimism and hope of every sensitive and sincere person. We confront the world over, a humanity disillusioned, uncertain, apprehensive. Every factor upon which men have chiefly relied to assure peace, security, advance for mankind appears to have failed them. Science, education, international trade; economic intercourse and inter-dependence; above all, the pledged word of nations—no one of them nor all together have availed to forestall economic distress and international tension practically world-wide, or so much as to retard the steady and alarming drift toward greater confusion and conflict.

In an outlook so foreboding, whose gravity the most pessimistic prophet could hardly exaggerate, the question presses—are there no rays of light and promise? Are there no forces spread widely through our contemporary world and disseminating through the whole body of humanity influences for the righting of its wrongs, the healing of its deepest maladies, the bridging of its divisions, possibly even the halting of its fatalistic descent toward conflict and chaos? As one travels widely across our world today, he discovers one such force and, I think, only one of world scope and significant power. It is—the world-wide movement of the Christian Church.

Henry P. Van Dusen in The Healing of the Nations.

The Path of Life

In The Footsteps of Jesus

BY MARGARET WILSON COPELAND, Wheeling, West Virginia

PATHWAYS up which have marched the mighty forces of a growing Protestantism, a United Presbyterian denomination, and The Women's General Missionary Society have made the study of the past few months most illuminating, and have given us reason for pride in our priceless inheritance. Beginning this fall, our study will lead us up and down pathways which cover our various fields in this country and abroad. Just between these two comes this present study of a pathway most intimate and personal, travel along which cannot be assigned to others, but must be undertaken by us as individuals. The Pathway of Loyalty to Christ and His Church is one which each one of us must travel if the inheritance of the past is to be preserved, and handed down to oncoming generations.

"Where He leads me I will follow" is a song and a sentiment which has pervaded groups under special emotional religious stress, a sentiment which too often faded into oblivion as time passed. But following in the footsteps of Jesus is by no means confined to special evangelistic efforts or to Lenten seasons. It should become an everyday pathway for the Christian; and only thus can Christianity become the Path of Life.

HOW?

Jesus lays down express rules for our journey through life. Before starting the road, we are told to deny self—count it out. This is not a command to lead the life of a monk, but to translate the things which are important to self into something which will help others. Matthew left his customs table, but the pen which he had used for estimating the very last coin he might wring from his reluctant countrymen, he now used in writing one of the most valuable books of the New Testament. John started with a very violent emotion which was ready to call down fire on those who did not capitulate to the Master; but when he had learned to deny self, that emotion was sublimated into love which made them want to capitulate.

Following the denial of self, Jesus demands taking up the cross. Thrilling stories of literal acceptance of this demand have made missionary literature as exciting as anything the movie or modern adventure stories can produce. Every conquered territory in Europe and China will have stories to tell which will thrill our children and our children's children. The time seems to be approaching when those of us who have sons will know full well the meaning of bearing the cross. But at present, cross-bearing day by day makes us look at ourselves with

shame and mortification. Those things which we are pleased to term our crosses, and which we bear grumblingly, unwillingly, and reluctantly, are often not crosses at all, but merely life's tests which remind us how far we fall short of really walking in the footsteps of Jesus. They are often responsibilities in the church and home which, if undertaken in the right way, might develop in us many Christian graces, but which we have allowed to deteriorate into irritations and deprivations only.

And so cross-bearing necessitates a changing attitude toward our duties at home, in the church and its organizations; and it demands that we accept responsibility cheerfully and discharge it faithfully at whatever cost.

WHEN?

Because this article will fall into the hands of those who are professing Christians, and more than that, actively engaged in definite Christian work, you need not be reminded that the time to begin walking in the footsteps of the Master is NOW. Modern women are greatly tempted to postpone activity in the church "until the family grow older,"—thereby cheating their children of example and memories which should be the heritage of every child who grows up in a Christian home. Modern women are sorely tempted to relegate church meetings to times when luncheons and teas and bridge parties are lacking; but definitely do they decline church activity when social engagements are scheduled by their group of friends. A step in the direction of alleviating this situation has been taken in Wheeling where several churches of different denominations reserve the second Tuesday of the month as Church Day, and where many women decline all social invitations for that day with the simple explanation, "You know that is Church Day." As a result, several hundred women in Wheeling are studying the various projects of their denominations in their own churches on the same day. Just a step along the pathway, but the results of that step have surprised even the most sanguine of the movement's supporters.

In your church or home there is something which may need to be done now, the doing of which will lead you definitely in the path of the footsteps of Jesus.

WHY?

To follow in the footsteps of Jesus because it had become "the thing to do" might produce a sporadic and superficial group of followers, but it would never bring the Kingdom into the hearts and lives of our communities. We know too well that the voice of Jesus has been lost in the mad carousal of the world's present orgy; that His Word has been exiled from far too many of our halls of law and learning. We know also that were His Voice and His Word to become vocal among us, the present debacle could not crush us more than temporarily. Listen to the wise Czech Komenius, "When the insane fury is past, O my people, thou shalt again govern thyself."

How else can we go through what now faces us unless we secure per-

fect trust because of His fearless spirit within us? How may we attain perfect poise and quiet assurance unless His calm spirit pervades us? How could we possibly have joy in the midst of such life as now confronts us were it not for a joy which is apart from outward circumstances? How else may we secure wisdom of speech and action unless his guiding spirit be within us?

WHERE?

"If Jesus goes with me I'll go anywhere" sings well, but is a bit difficult of execution. There is His promise of presence in private devotions, but how seldom we find the time and the quiet place for meditation. There is the promise, "Ask and ye shall receive," but there is also the complaint, "Ye have not because ye ask not." There is the promise, "Lo, I am with you alway —Go ye into all the world." And we allow our mission budgets to dwindle until our Boards can plan for little or no advance work. There is the promise that His Spirit will precede us into every home which we enter on the King's business; but we are too tired or too timid or too indifferent to go to the homes of the unchurched. There is the promise of His presence in groups which number as few as two or three, but we are too busy to claim that promise. And then when a time of illumination comes, and we add up the things which have kept us from doing and going for Him, how unimportant they seem. Do you remember how trivial your little boy's naughtiness seemed that time he was desperately ill, and you thought that if he should recover, you would never again be so upset by those little things? God grant that we as individuals, societies, and as a nation may not need a national catastrophe to make us see things in their proper perspective. Jesus has stepped ahead of us into those homes which need visiting, those fields which need occupation, those small upper rooms where devotion and meditation make God seem very near. If we follow in the Master's footsteps, we may become very busy people, but we shall also be very happy, going with Him about our Father's business.

GREAT MISSIONARY SAYINGS

"Let us advance upon our knees."—Joseph Hardy Neesima.

"A true missionary never knows defeat."—Rev. A. A. Fulton.

"I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."—Testimony of Saint Paul.

"Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations" (R.V.)—Quoted from the Great Commission, Matthew 28:19.

"That land is henceforth my country which most needs the gospel."—Count Zinzendorf.

"Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God."—William Carey.

Loyalty To The Leader

BY MISS MINNEHANA FINNEY, Sterling, Kansas

LOYALTY has a deeper meaning than obedience. Obedience can be forced by a dictator and often is. Loyalty is spontaneous.

Loyalty means allegiance. Disloyalty means treason. In the early days of our country's history, and during the days of the American War of the Revolution, every man was asked to take the "Oath of Allegiance." He who took it, was known as a patriot. He who refused to take it, was branded as a traitor to the great cause of freedom as it was defined in those early and strenuous days of our country's history. If we were to talk about the difficulties attending those patriots of 1776; it would be in place to point out how there were many dangers besetting the true spirit of loyalty to their leaders who were naturally mere men and full of human frailities.

A DIVINE LEADER

However, we are talking about a Leader who is not a mere man of human frailities, but One of whom it is said in Heb. 1:3 "Who being the effulgence of His (God's) glory and the very image of His Substance;" our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ; King of kings, Lord of lords; the only Potentate, the One who possesses great power; our Sovereign, our Monarch, yet the One who lived among us, who in His humiliation was found "in fashion as a man;" lived a life, short though it was, full of loving service, compassion and gentleness. He prayed, He preached, He taught, He healed the sick, doing it all in the power of God's Holy Spirit, who dwelt in Him in complete fullness. Then finally, on the Cross, suffering the penalty of our sins, he uttered the words "It is finished," uttered in triumph because He had wrought the great work of the redemption of mankind through the shedding of his own blood on the cruel Cross. He died, was entombed, but conquered death, our last enemy, in that He rose again. Praise God for such a Leader! We Christians, truly, have as our "Theme Song," the very song of praise which the angels in Heaven are singing, and which the redeemed are singing, and which we all will sing throughout Eternity.

WITNESS BEARING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

I am reminded of my first Easter in Egypt, nearly fifty years ago. My Arabic teacher took me to the Coptic Church to see the pre-Easter procession. The leaders of the parade, followed by a noisy crowd, marched in great confusion, around and around through the rotunda of the fine old church, singing and chanting, carrying a large wooden slab on which was painted a picture of our crucified Lord. One of our young Egyptian lads from the American Mission School, in a very rude way, laughed and hooted at

the ceremonies and was ejected with the words, "Oh, you heathen! Don't you believe in Christ!" He yelled back at them, "Yes, I do, but not in a Wooden Christ!" I have never forgotten the testimony of that lad, rude though he was.

Another time a non-Christian and a Christian were almost angry while in a discussion over the comparative value of their leaders. The Christian concluded his argument by saying "My Savior is a Risen Savior, sitting at the right hand of power in Heaven above. He is coming again according to promise, to rule over the nations of the world and to restore all things."

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN

all this, we Christians over here in America? If we have forgotten, it is because we are not attentive to the teachings which we have in God's Word and the many promises of our Lord's return.

HIS OWN HOLY SPIRIT

who dwelt in our Lord in such power while He was on earth, at the time of His ascension, when He ascended up on high, was sent back to His disciples to dwell in them and to dwell in all believers throughout the ages. The Holy Spirit was sent by our Lord Jesus, to rule our lives so as to conform to the life of our Master, to work in and through us, as He had worked in the life of Jesus our Savior.

THE CRUCIAL POINT

is simply this:—If the Holy Spirit is to work in our lives as our Savior and Redeemer has sent Him to do, He, the Holy Spirit, will need full possession and control of our lives. He can do nothing for us, nothing with us, unless we are unreservedly loyal to Him. Loyalty to Him means the same as being loyal to Christ, Himself, Why? Because Christ, our Risen Lord, sent Him equipped with power.

We Christians, members of the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ on earth; we women who have linked ourselves together in Women's Missionary Societies for service (every woman who is a church member loses a real privilege by not being an active member of the W.M.S.); we, who are members of any organization of the church, designed for either old or young, are in vital need of the leadership of the Holy Spirit and in accepting His leadership we show our loyalty to Christ Himself who has sent His indwelling Holy Spirit to us to be our "Paracletos," or in plain English our "standbyer" or our "part-taker." It is of the greatest importance to us to recognize all this, accept the leadership of the Holy Spirit and then to "follow our Leader." There will be hindrances but if we have been careful to keep our "part-taker" right by our sides there is sure help in every time of need, unless (a very solemn thought) He has been pushed aside by known sin, or worldliness, or coldness and indifference. This would be treason, disloyalty to our Savior. Loyalty to Christ and His Holy Spirit constitutes our only zone of safety. God's Word is full of instances showing how the Holy Spirit lends His help at

THE MOST OPPORTUNE TIME

Here are some of them:—

Jno. 14:16—

He teaches us and we are never too old to learn.

He reminds us though we are always forgetting.

He comforts us, for sorrow, disappointment and temptation are always assailing us.

Jno. 15 26—

He promises to aid us in witness bearing, our Lord's great Commission:—"Ye are My Witnesses."

Jno. 16:3—

He leads us. He guides us else we would lose the way.

Jno. 16:9—

He convicts us of sin, calling us to repentance.

He will show us things to come thus showing the confidence he desires to have in us.

Jno. 16:14—

He will glorify Christ in us which is a glorious privilege.

Rom. 8:26—

He helpeth our infirmaties and maketh intercession for us showing His deepest sympathy for us in our weaknesses.

1 Jno. 2:20—

Ye have an unction (R. V. anointing) from the Holy One.

The word "unction" has several attractive synonyms explaining different characterists pleasing to any of us to possess such as animation, fervor, power. I imagine that is just what distinguished the disciples on the Day of Pentecost. As in those days they are ours today if we are anointed with this unction from on High. "Oil" was always used in anointing and in God's Word "oil" is a symbol of the Holy Spirit.

A VALUABLE GIFT

Our Leader, Christ Jesus, gave not only his precious blood, His life blood, to redeem us. He also gives us each one His vital inner Holy Spirit to empower us. It is truly worth everything we can imagine, everything we have to set aside and give up, so as to be loyal to such a Leader.

I wish to quote from a radio address by Dr. Alfred Grant Walton (and used by his permission) which so well expresses what I wish to say in closing.

"We do not know what the days ahead have in store for us. It is possible that they may be darker and more foreboding than any we have thus far known. The war may spread. There may be more bombings, more pain and weariness, more death and needless destruction. We are caught in a maelstrom. Titanic forces have been unleashed and it is difficult to restrain them. Each day is a new cataclysm. But, thank God, we are Christians and that means that there are some things to which we may hold no matter what may happen around us. We have some great and sublime convictions which are an anchor for the soul. They make us feel secure. I do not know how long this conflict will go on. I do not know what will be the ultimate solution. I do not know what arms will claim the final victory. Nor do I know how we are going to re-organize this old

(Continued on Page 617)

Loyalty To The Church

BY MRS. J. F. Le CLERE, Chicago, Illinois

WHEN hate is surging through the world,
And famine walks with bitterness—
When echoes sound from every side
Of fear and horror and distress,
When death is lurking on the sea,
And death is sweeping from the air—
Then it is time for all of us
To bow our heads and hearts in prayer.

"And as we count the blessings that
Are such a part of every day,
We, too, must count the toll of tears
Shed by our brothers, far away.
And we must ask that they will know
In years to come, a glad release
From sorrow and the weight of war
That they will share with us God's peace.

"While hate is surging through the world,
While armies rise and armies fall,
While soldiers heed the call to arms
Then—we must heed another call!
While death is sailing on the sea,
And death comes swooping from the air,
We must unite—Yes, all of us—
And bow our heads and hearts in prayer."
Who can question that God calls?
God calls.
Christ calls.
The Church calls.

"We cannot any longer run away from the 'Hound of Heaven,' the love of God. We cannot remain negative, passive, indifferent. We cannot any longer go on evading the Cross. Are we not called to be saints, all of us, the weakest, the most ignorant, the most sinful?"

We must face facts. We are living in an hour when the foundations of our civilization are crumbling; the night of apostasy is deepening; the powers of anti-Christ increase and abound; wars and rumors of wars envelop the whole wide world. To whom can we turn in our extremity but to God? The World's greatest need is not gold but God. Of all that has been tried only Christ has brought peace and satisfaction.

"Christ loved the Church and gave himself for it." "The Church of God which he hath purchased with his own blood." "The Church which is his body." Do we not hear Him calling today? "Lovest thou me?" "Feed my sheep." "Follow Thou me."

Does the Spirit of loyalty, heroism, and sacrifice live in the Church today? The whole world is looking for good news. The Church has the only answer to the world's problems, the only cure for the world's ills. The church should speak with power. We dare not be silent or inactive in this ominous hour.

God calls, as in days long ago, when he said, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Forward in the battle against sin and unrighteousness; against selfishness and greed; against immorality and materialism; against atheism and communism; against lawlessness and intemperance; against cynicism and

indifference; against lust for pleasure and lust for money. Forward against the determined challenge of paganism.

The Lord of Hosts will not be defeated. The conflict of the ages has ever been between God and Satan. This is God's world. In the end His triumph will stand. This is no time for discouragement. It is time to thrill to the sound of conflict, to don the panoply of God and in every phase and activity of life to live or die for Christ and his Church.

Here in our own land a recent survey shows the following: Out of one hundred and thirty-four millions of population, seventy millions are non-Christian. Twenty-seven millions of young people never darkened a church door last year. Eighty-five thousand churches are unable to support a full time Pastor. Only one-third of Protestant Church members are found in their places of worship each Sabbath. Four million criminals, six million morons, ten million illiterates.

"Is it nothing to you all ye that
pass by?"

George Tyrrell wrote to F. Von Hugel the following paragraph:

"What a relief if one could conscientiously wash one's hands of the whole concern! But then there is that 'Strange man upon his cross', who drives one back again and again!"

"The voice of God is calling its summons unto me;
As once he spoke in Zion, so now
He speaks again.
Whom shall I send to succor my
people in their need?
Whom shall I send to loosen the
bonds of lust and greed?
I heard my people calling in cot and
mine and clum,
No field or mart is silent, no city
street is dumb.
I see my people falling in darkness
and despair,
Whom shall I send to shatter the
fetters which they bear?
We heed, O Lord, thy summons,
and answer, Here are we!
Send us upon thine errand, let us
thy servants be.
Take us, and make us holy, teach us
thy will and way,
Speak, and behold we answer, Command, and we obey."

Christ calls, "Follow me." "He that does not take his cross and follow after me, is not worthy of me."

Garibaldi called to his band of patriots, "I promise you short rations, forced marches, bloody battles, wounds, imprisonment and death." They followed him. Today Nationalism's demands are the same. How many thousands give themselves, and gladly!

It is said of Napoleon that he could inspire even a dying soldier to rise in new courage, born only out of that look in Napoleon's face, and to try to join again in the conflict with the enemy.

How much greater is the courage and inspiration that we receive from Him who is the "Head of the Church" the Captain of our salvation.

"They looked unto him and were radiant."

Christ calls his disciples to joyful sacrifice, suffering, and to surrender of heart and life in His service. "They left all and followed Him." Christ calls for undivided loyalty and into our lives shall come the Master's

Spirit fulfilling quietly but gloriously his promise, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

"Seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses"—should we not — "lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus?"

It is said that the early Christians "outlived, outloved, and outdied the pagans." A mark of loyalty was left on the lives which Jesus touched in passing so that down the corridors of time have marched men and women who remained steadfastly true to him.

Tradition has it that when Perpetua, the wife of the Apostle Peter was being led out to the arena for execution, Peter, chained by the roadside and unable to move, called to her:

"Perpetua, Perpetua, remember thou the Lord!" The calmness of Christ on the Cross became the calmness of both Peter and Perpetua.

Th eaged Polycarp, who had sat at the feet of the Apostle John, on trial for his life, said, "How can I speak evil of my King who saved me?" Later he was burned at the stake.

Justin the philosopher became Justin the Martyr when he refused to sacrifice to the gods.

Men who lived as well as men who died belong to the great tradition of utter loyalty and steadfastness.

Athanasius, who stood alone against the world, did long battle in the name of loyalty to his Lord and Master, and left a glorious legacy to the church which he had served.

Boniface, unafraid, in the German forests, won men's hearts to a great, new loyalty.

Saint Francis of Assissi, a singing, joyous saint, loved God in Christ.

David Livingston, Jesus Christ's man in Africa, caught a sweep of vision from his Master which made a continent his parish.

Loyal witnesses of Christ in the past one hundred years of intense missionary activity challenge Christians of today to more faithful obedience to his commandments and to greater loyalty to the church which he loves.

THE CHURCH CALLS

"I am the best friend you ever had,
I am hung about with sweet memories—
Memories of brides—
Memories of mothers—
Memories of boys and girls—
I am blessed with loving thoughts,
Crowned with helping hands and hearts;
In the minds of the greatest men on earth
I find a constant dwelling place.
I safeguard man in his paths.
I lift the fallen, strengthen the weak,
I help the distressed, I show mercy,
Bestow kindness and offer a friendly hand.
I am good fellowship, friendliness, love.
Sometime, some day in the near future
You will yearn for the touch of my hand.
I am your comforter and your best friend,
I am calling you—now!
I am your Church."

Many people have failed the Church, but the church has not failed the people. Several chain radio programs of commercial nature have recently urged a return to reading the Bible and several have said: "Go to Church." A certain radio comedian is said to have closed a coast-to-coast program by telling how in Los Angeles not long ago they had a "rather disturbing windstorm." He told how he ran for shelter as the gale swept down. He found he had taken refuge in the doorway of a Church—and it set him to thinking.

"This world today is going through something more threatening than a windstorm. Every single one of us needs refuge of one kind or another, and I know of no better place to go for it than a church. You know, the Church must be a very strong and righteous thing, for it has survived every enemy it has ever had! And the Book which embodies the principles of the church—the Bible—is still at the top of the best-seller list. We are extremely fortunate to live in a country where we may worship as we please and when we please. Let's make the most of this blessing. Go to church — whatever your race or creed. You will meet old friends and make new ones. The greatest calamity that can befall a people is the loss of religion. Don't let it happen here. Go to Church."

In the heart of the city of Indianapolis is a large significant signboard. In large letters it reads:

"American Democracy is
founded on the Belief in God.
Now is the time to return to his worship."

"Back to God," "Go to Church," movements are being heard of in many parts of our country today. In a world torn by hatreds and conflicting loyalties, His Church still stands, the Tree of Life whereof the leaves serve for the healing of the nations. Let us be counted among the loyal supporters of His Church by our faith, our prayers, our constant attendance, our sacrificial service, and our respectful consistent giving.

"On this Rock will I build my Church and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it."

"On the Rock of Ages founded,
What can shake thy sure repose?
With salvation's walls surrounded,
Thou mayest smile at all thy foes."

"Oh Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up on a high mountain;
Oh Thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, life up thy voice with strength;
Lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, "Behold your God."

GREAT MISSIONARY SAYINGS

"Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ will do anything."—John Eliot, apostle to the Indians of New England.

"If I had a thousand lives to live, Africa should have them all."—Bishop Mackenzie.

"The prospect is as bright as the promises of God."—Adoniram Judson.

The Path of Witness

BY MISS BETH JOHNSTONE, Tacoma, Washington

WE hear the tramp,tramp, tramp of marching feet; it is a day when thousands have responded to the command "March!" As we look out over this war-torn and troubled world, we see the youth of the lands giving of their every energy. In fullest measure their powers of personality and intellectual talents have been donated to the one whose call they answered with, "I present myself." These qualities of mind and soul and body are offered to war; war wants them and war uses them.

Sad, though true it is, there are many who wear not the uniform, whose lives are like stream-lined, air-conditioned air planes, flying furiously in the air, not knowing either a port of departure or a port of arrival—just flying.

Since time began, the Christian life has been a warfare, and Spirit-filled lives are offered to the Lord Jesus Christ. We are marching under His banners on the King's highway, on the Glory Road, in the "Path of Witness."

This pilgrim way does not always lead past still waters in quiet pastures; it oftener is a climb up steep and rugged cliffs; it must needs be a strenuous march because it is an ascending one.

If we have enlisted in the service, we shall have to give to our leader the loyalties of our hearts, the chivalry of our inmost natures and our whole lives in utter devotion. It will mean to every soldier the living of a life of self-denial and self-sacrifice; the decision will cost something. Our signature must be affixed to the offer:

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated Lord to Thee."

Brain service can be hired; physical service can be hired but this service is a heart service: "Take my heart; it is Thine own."

When do we start? "Go work today in my vineyard"—not tomorrow. Can we like Esther say "So will I go in unto the king," or like Paul "I am ready . . ." Have we heard the Master's words, "He calleth for thee?" Are we ready to answer quickly, "Here am I?" Perhaps we have been so occupied with irrelevant matters that we have not heard His call. Perhaps His voice has been drowned out while we have been lustily joining with others in singing:

"I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord
I'll say what you want me to say,"
But instead we have meant
"I'm busy just now with myself, dear Lord
I'll help you some other day."

Do we hesitate? There is no place in God's army for half-hearted soldiers, whose allegiance is divided. "No man having put his hand to the plow . . . is fit for the kingdom of God." He must not look back. With heads high, and in clear definite tones our voices are raised asking that we be led to

the "Rock that is higher I," forgetting that we ourselves must climb there.

On this path, in the safety of His leadership, our Commander has given us the song He desires us to sing, even "Praise unto our God." This song He can use as a testimony: He puts that song into our mouths, but He does not sing it for us. We cry "O, for a thousand tongues to sing

Our dear Redeemer's praise."

and half of the time we are not using the one He gave us, only perhaps in joining the crowd beseeching that "God" will "bless America!" That time might be better spent in remembering how God has blessed America through all the years.

Now we have heard His call; we have responded; we have been directed to the proper place of service, and in this army we are marching. It is on a path with which we are not familiar; it is not strewn with roses but we are cheered by the sight of the stones that have been placed along the way by those who have borne witness that the Eternal One has helped us. Over and over we hear the echo from on high that the "Lord shall guide thee continually," and this love constrains us to follow whithersoever He leads. The way is long and steep and we grow weary. We hang our harps on the willow trees and there they hang, mute as silent symphonies and by the side we sit. God has not promised to order the steps of a stationary life; only as one goes step by step has He promised to go before.

Often we find the path to be perilous and wolves are still in the world, but over the steep and dangerous places He will guide for he has said "Nevertheless, I am continually with thee." Again and again we need to hear our Commander's voice for a renewal of our confidence and courage. Any one can give way to despair: it takes faithful and far-seeing souls to be of good cheer. We would do well to often prayerfully examine our path to see if it meets the inspired measure of worthiness of our high calling in Christ Jesus.

To each one Christ has given a task to be performed for Him. Fully surrendered, dedicated and consecrated to the task, it is for us to joyfully shoulder the cross which has been laid upon us and as radiant Christians, ever be effective witnesses of the grace and power of the Master.

Let us be close followers. There are many who are, in a way, close to their Lord, and yet very far from Him. Perhaps they have "gone absent" without leave. Many there are who are "quick-on-the-trigger" enthusiasts, who are fine starters, but who lag behind. You remember the multitudes that started out from Egypt with Moses? Out in the wilderness it was far from exciting and romantic.

All soldiers of the Cross are volunteers. There is no draft in the King's business. There need not be any unemployed persons along this highway. Every truly consecrated disciple has been given a task. Drones are worthless and let us remember that there are no flowers in the sluggard's garden.

The shortening of hours, the decrease of work and the increase of

play are costing our nation billions of dollars. What are they costing the church? Why are not more marching in this Pilgrim Path? Amid all the chaos and strife, amid all the confusion and misunderstanding has the church been busy with its appointed task?

The Cross is still God's way of attracting men to His service; on no other basis does He draw them to Himself. Christ has promised: "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Myself" (the important word is "I"). How dare we lift up any one or anything aside from Him?

Our Guide Book is the Bible—His Word. Our Leader is the Lord Jesus Christ. The message — the "Good news" of salvation. We are to give this out for a witness: this is the unfinished task before us.

Some one has said, "Christianity could be condensed into four words: admit; submit; commit; transmit." We are not to be store rooms but channels; not cisterns but streams to refresh the parched land.

By our very speech, society, spirit and service, we are recognized as soldiers of the Cross. Our testimony must be clearly defined and ready for use. Let us keep it up to date in joy and experience.

"If no one but you in this world so wide
Had taken the Christ for a daily guide,
Would the things you do
And the things you say
Lead others to walk in His blessed way?"

Only once do we go on this Pilgrim Way; only once is that climb through darkness up to light, Through night to day."

"I heard Him call — 'Come follow;'
That was all.
I rose and followed
That was all.
Would you not follow
If you heard His call?"

LOYALTY TO THE LEADER

(Continued from Page 610)

world when the blessed hour of peace has come. But amid all the confusion and the tragedy, amid the darkness of the night and the terror of the storm, these things I know, that God still lives, that His truth is eternal and that His righteousness will ultimately prevail. Good Christian people! I beg of you to remember that God is our refuge and strength. He is our present help in time of struggle. Put your confidence in Him. Be loyal and true. Face your world unafraid. The religion we profess is no trifling thing; it is the only hope of mankind. In its truth is the light of the distant dawn; in its message is the promise of men's ultimate salvation."

A Prayer:—"O God, we thank Thee that our hearts and minds are established in Thee. We know that we can trust Thee and that Thou wilt never forsake us. May our faith be strong, our witness clear, and unafraid, and beyond the dark hours of sorrow and tragic suffering may we glimpse the dawning of the coming peace:—Through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program-Study on "The Path of Life — Loyalty to Christ and His Church."

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1941: "Come" and "Go."

July: Come as a Needy Suppliant:

"Come boldly unto the throne of grace." Heb. 5:16.

Opening Thought:

"O God, Thy world is sweet with prayer;
The breath of Christ is in the air;
We rise on Thy free Spirit's wings,
And every thought within us sings."

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 154.

Scripture: Psalm 130.

Song: B. S. H. No. 79.

Prayer: (For suggestions see 12, 13 Days in the Prayer Cycle. Close with Psalm 61 in unison.)

Scripture: (Bible verses on "Prayer" given voluntarily by members.)

Leader: It is natural for man to pray. It seems to be instinctive in the human race. Of course, people who are religious pray; and so do people who are not religious. In times of trouble, danger, or need, man instinctively cries to God for help.

The Bible puts great emphasis on prayer. It frequently invites people to pray; as, for example, "Come boldly unto the throne of grace." It records many prayers, the best known of which is the prayer that Jesus taught His disciples to pray. It enjoins people to be constantly in the spirit of prayer, to "pray without ceasing." It gives encouraging promises to those who pray; as, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Man has many needs — needs physical and needs spiritual. "He cannot live longer than God sustains him; he cannot stand longer than God holds him; he cannot walk farther than God leads him." Man is truly a needy creature; but with God's help he can fight his fight, run his race, and hold out victoriously to the end. Then why not go to Him in prayer? Why not go to Him "with believing boldness, adoring reverence, and humble repentance"?

Scripture: (in unison) Psalm 67.

Poem:

"If thou wouldst follow Me upon the way,
Take up My cross where I have laid it down.
Cast off thy life of luxury and ease,
Take to thy heart My hyssop and My crown.

"Take up My cross where I have laid it down,
My mantle wrap about thee and My pain,
Give of My love to all thy fellowmen—
This being done, I'll not have died in vain!"

Pledge of Loyalty: (Use in unison the Missionary Covenant as found on the annual folder for Prayer Groups.)

Song: B. S. H. No. 30.

Closing Prayer: The Lord's Prayer.

Good News from Far Countries

The Sudan

MRS. VIRGIL F. DOUGHERTY, Editor, Nasir, The Sudan

THE SMITHS CROSS THE EQUATOR

Near the Equator
April 5, 1941.

My dear Friends:

We are near that imaginary line called the Equator. This afternoon we are to have some fun to celebrate the crossing. The chief engineer of the "Zamzam" is in charge and there will be the usual ceremonies and afterward some pictures shown in the dining room. This is the first gala affair on our trip.

To go back to the beginning we set sail at ten o'clock, March 16, a day later than we had expected. It was bitterly cold and there was very little heat on the ship. We had scarcely left N. Y. until we were told that we were to stop at Baltimore for more cargo. Another forty-eight hours of waiting in the cold! But we did have a nice experience. We spent an afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Morrison Giffen and Jean in Washington, D. C. which helped us forget the discomfort of the boat.

We soon got into warmer weather and every one was happier. All the passengers are very cheerful. They are all so glad to be able to go where they want to go. Out of 200 passengers about 150 are missionaries—most of them Protestant—going back to Africa. There are 25 or more children on board. School is held every day for the older ones. Two young ladies, who are going as teachers for missionaries children, conduct the school. Most of the present pupils will be their pupils through the next years when on their field.

We have had blackout ever since we left Trinidad, which means that one cannot do much but sit around as the lights are not good even in the lounge. We hear no news, so the war seems far, far away and we have a feeling of security.

We are indeed very grateful to the Lord for the privilege of being on our way back to the Sudan. May we be good servants of His.

Ida M. Smith

This letter was sent air mail from Pernambuco, Brazil.

Dr. Paul Smith and Mrs. Smith and Mr. James McKnight are on their way back to the Sudan. They go by way of South Africa, to Mombasa then by rail and boat to Nasir, the Egyptian Sudan. Mr. McKnight will go on to Khartum. They expected to arrive in Mombasa about the first of May.—Editor.

"DO NOT PITY US"

Miss Mary Coie writes a cheerful letter giving news of the Khartum circle. Writing January 19, she says: "We are having delightful weather now though not very cool.

"Two of our best Bible Women have been married and one has had to stop work for awhile because of illness. The work at Port Sudan is not going on at present. Two Bible Women went there in November but stayed only a month. They had to spend so much time in the Air Raid trenches that they became very nervous and gave up the work. Now that things are quieter we may be able to send them back again.

"Do not waste any energy feeling sorry for us. Our worst troubles are increased prices, driving the car with practically no lights, and the difficulty of getting mail. It is reported that there are literally thousands of bags of mail at Durbin awaiting transport but of course the army has the first claim on transport. Even so, we are glad to be able to carry on our work without interruption or interference."

Egypt

MRS. EWING M. BAILEY, Editor, Minia, Egypt

PRAYER "AROUND THE WORLD" IN EGYPT

BY MISS E. R. BALLENY, Assiut, Egypt

Miss Balleny, the writer of this article has been a voluntary missionary in Egypt for many years. She works in the Pressley Memorial Institute for Girls in Assiut, Egypt.

This article was mailed in the autumn and arrived six months later. It is fitting even a year later to publish it. While we shall be observing another service of Prayer around the World we know that the friends across the seas will be joining us on June 10, 1941 as they did on June 18, 1940.

—Editor.

In what variety of circumstances was the day of "Prayer around the World" observed on the 18th of June! And one might add, with what emphasized unity of spirit in view of world-wide conditions of anxiety and distress. The meeting at Sidi Bishr, where a number of American missionaries have been passing the summer vacation on the desert near Alexandria, was held in the mat-house which serves as chapel, "town hall," or society hall as the need may be —a building of the simplest kind, with wooden floor and rafters and walls of rush matting. It was very quiet here as the little group of women bent in silent prayer, followed by the reading of the 46th Psalm by Miss Eileen Ward, a voluntary worker at Assiut whose parents live in one of the danger areas of England. A program had been drawn up covering several aspects of mission work, with a leader for each section. The sense of fellowship with friends in America was real and stimulating.

Mrs. Russell (Assiut) prayed for the people of Christ throughout the world, confessing the Church's share in tolerating conditions which had led to the present war, and asking for unity and closer witness in face of the world's needs.

Miss Criswell, (P.M.I., Assiut) interceded for a world threatened by an overwhelming flood of violence and evil, beseeching that God would stretch out His hand and work salvation, and that England and France and other nations might turn to Him in humble dependence. She prayed for the refugees who suffer so grievously, and turning to the future asked that if modification of missionary methods were called for under the new conditions the way might be made plain.

Miss Marguerite McClellan (Khartum) gave thanks for Christian schools and for the rapid distribution of the Bible. She asked strength for persecuted Christians in various countries, remembering specially the plight of Christians in Japan and Korea. Mrs. Bailey (Minia) who with her husband is specially engaged in village work, held up the needs of little, leaderless groups—"sheep without a shepherd"—without Sabbath services or daily Bible reading or teaching, and also those who are afraid to confess Christ and face the persecution it would entail; opposition in their families and criticism from friends. Miss Brownlee (Assiut Hospital) led in prayer for hospitals and those in physical suffering. She gave thanks for the hospitals established in many lands, and and for the training of nurses which had been developed in Egypt during recent years.

The little prayer service concluded with the Lord's Prayer. It had been a time of refreshment and preparation for days to come. The words which had been sung from the 73rd Psalm (paraphrased) voiced the feeling of the group, which had proved it good to draw nigh to God and had found in Him their refuge and their rest.

THE ANNUAL PRAYER CONFERENCE IN EGYPT

BY MISS DAVIDA FINNEY,
Assiut, Egypt

The Evangelical Church holds its annual Prayer Conference in turn at Cairo, Minia, Assiut, thus making it possible for Church members in those great centres to attend the meetings in their own town at least once in three years. The 1940 Conference was held in Minia from October 30 to November 1st, meeting for two days in the Second Church and for one day in the First. Delegates came from all over Egypt and included almost all the ministers of our Church, a considerable number of elders and Bible teachers, and missionaries. Not only was the delegation the largest in recent years, but another remarkable fact was the large number of women who attended regularly.

The general subject of the conference was on the Christian's relationship to God and to his neighbour. A spirit of great simplicity and sincerity marked the addresses, given in almost every case, with no effort after oratorical effect. In a language in which the standard of excellence still remains largely elegance of style, this directness and simplicity was very impressive. Speaker after speaker, coming from different parts of the country and with prepared addresses emphasized the necessity of utter sincerity in living the Christian life. They mentioned common practices in the Church which are contrary to Christ's teaching, and one speaker said more than once, "In this, I too, have been at fault!"

The time allowed for each of the addresses during the daytime meetings, was somewhat less than half an hour the rest of the time being given over to prayer and praise.

Often in the past one has heard the remark, "The best Conference yet." Several ministers made that remark again this year. Whether or not it was the best ever held at least in the minds of those present, it was the best in recent years. One of our leading pastors summarized the meetings thus: "Two facts stand out as unique in this meeting; first, the spirit of sincerity and honesty in both addresses and prayers, and secondly, the large number of town people who crowd the church by day and by night." The crowds were a thrilling sight, for even by day there were few empty places. At night when people were much freer to attend, the churches were so full many had to be turned away. Chairs and benches were brought in, were instantly occupied and standing people filled the back of the Church, the aisles, and formed a large group outside the doors in the darkness, as far as the speaker's voice could be heard. It was an experience long to be remembered to look out over a sea of faces to give up one's seat, then one's standing room at the back, then a position in the doorway, and finally to slip away in the darkness beyond the sound of the speaker's voice.

Many spoke of a personal blessing and of a quickening of spirit. This Conference is truly a source of much blessing to the whole Church.

CAIRO MEDICAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

BY F. C. McCLANAHAN, M. D., Assiut, Egypt

The staff of Assiut Hospital had been planning to invite the physicians, nurses, and other workers in the Mission Hospitals of Egypt to be our guests here at a Medical Mission Conference. Our friends in Cairo had the same plan and invited us to meet with them.

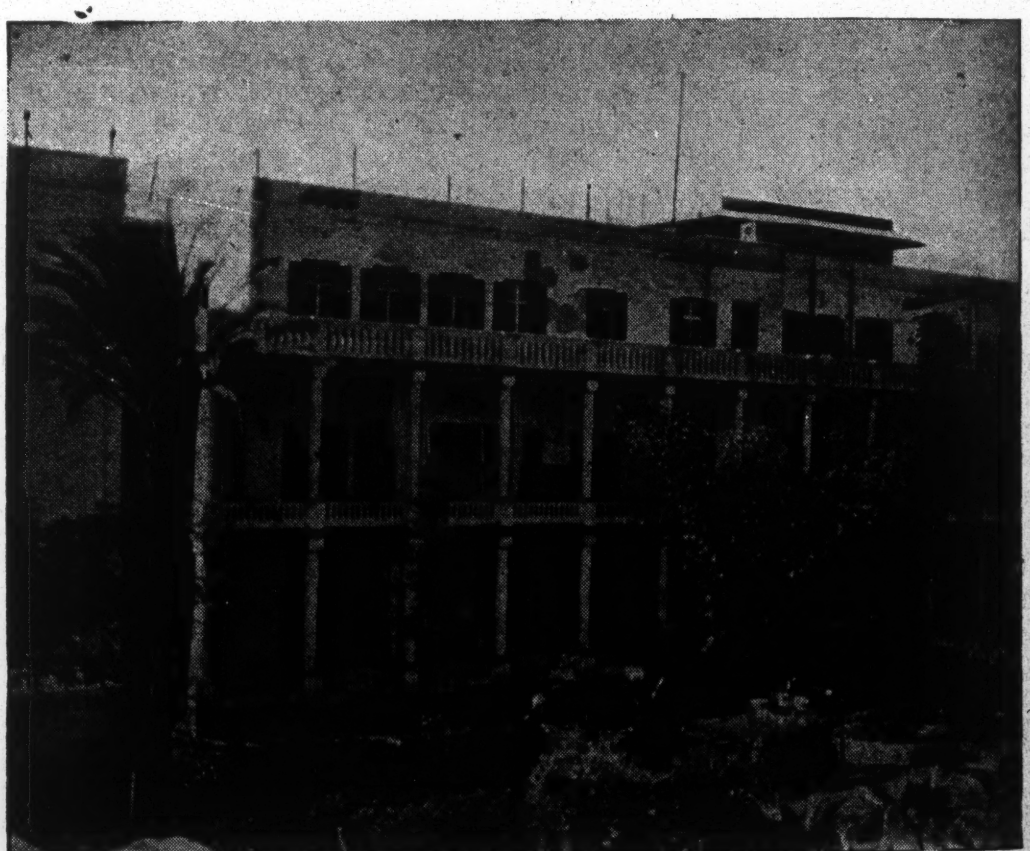
We filled the tank of a seven passenger Plymouth car, arranged for eight to make the trip, including three of our graduate Egyptian nurses, and started upon the two hundred and fifty mile trip from Assiut to Cairo. How I wished we might have shared the pleasure of the trip with some of our American friends; we rode through the bright

February sunshine, with the green fields on one side and the life-giving water of the Nile on the other.

The conference began on the morning of February 22nd and continued through the whole day. The program was a full one with such subjects as "Evangelistic Teaching of Children," "Methods of Welfare Work," "Laws of Interest to Hospitals," "Employment of Female Nurses in Male Wards of Egyptian Hospitals," "Alternative Usages in War Times of Medical and Surgical Supplies," "Patients' Food and its Caloric Values" and "Modern Treatment of Wounds." Every conference has its high spots and we have been trying to decide what especially interested us in this conference. What can we carry into the coming days that will be of real help to our work in Assiut Hospital?

My first impression was one of encouragement because of the splendid quality of the nurses and physicians who are engaged in our common task. Only a few days before leaving for Cairo, we had been told that the best students now taking the examinations for permission to practice in Egypt, were the missionary candidates. As we looked over those in attendance we thought of the tremendous influence of such keen, consecrated personalities upon the thousands of lives that they touch each year.

The conference upon the subject of Modern Treatment of Wounds was conducted by an English Army surgeon of Dunkirk and Western Desert experience. Quietly, he told of the methods used there: of the long lines of stretcher cases carried in one door of the field hospital operating rooms and out the other. They were compelled to move the hospitals time after time, but the line of stretcher cases was never broken and followed them, back and back, and across the English Channel into the hospitals of England. The newer methods used were those perfected by an American



Assiut Hospital, Assiut, Egypt

surgeon and used first on large numbers of cases in the Spanish war, then in France and now in the Western Desert campaign. It was encouraging to find that we were already using these methods, on a small scale, upon surgical cases in Assiut Hospital.

We shall go forward with increased confidence and continue our prayer for an unfailing supply of the drugs used in these new methods. Our one desire is to be able to use the very best medical and surgical methods in the treatment of the patients that come to us here in Assiut Hospital. The Cairo Conference is now only a stimulating and inspiring memory — but it will echo on and on into the clinics, the hospital wards and the operating rooms of each of the Mission Hospitals of Egypt; a promise that the dark cloud of this war may still have a "silver lining" of physical and spiritual blessing to our modern world.

India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Zafarwal, India

BEBI OF THE FRONTIER

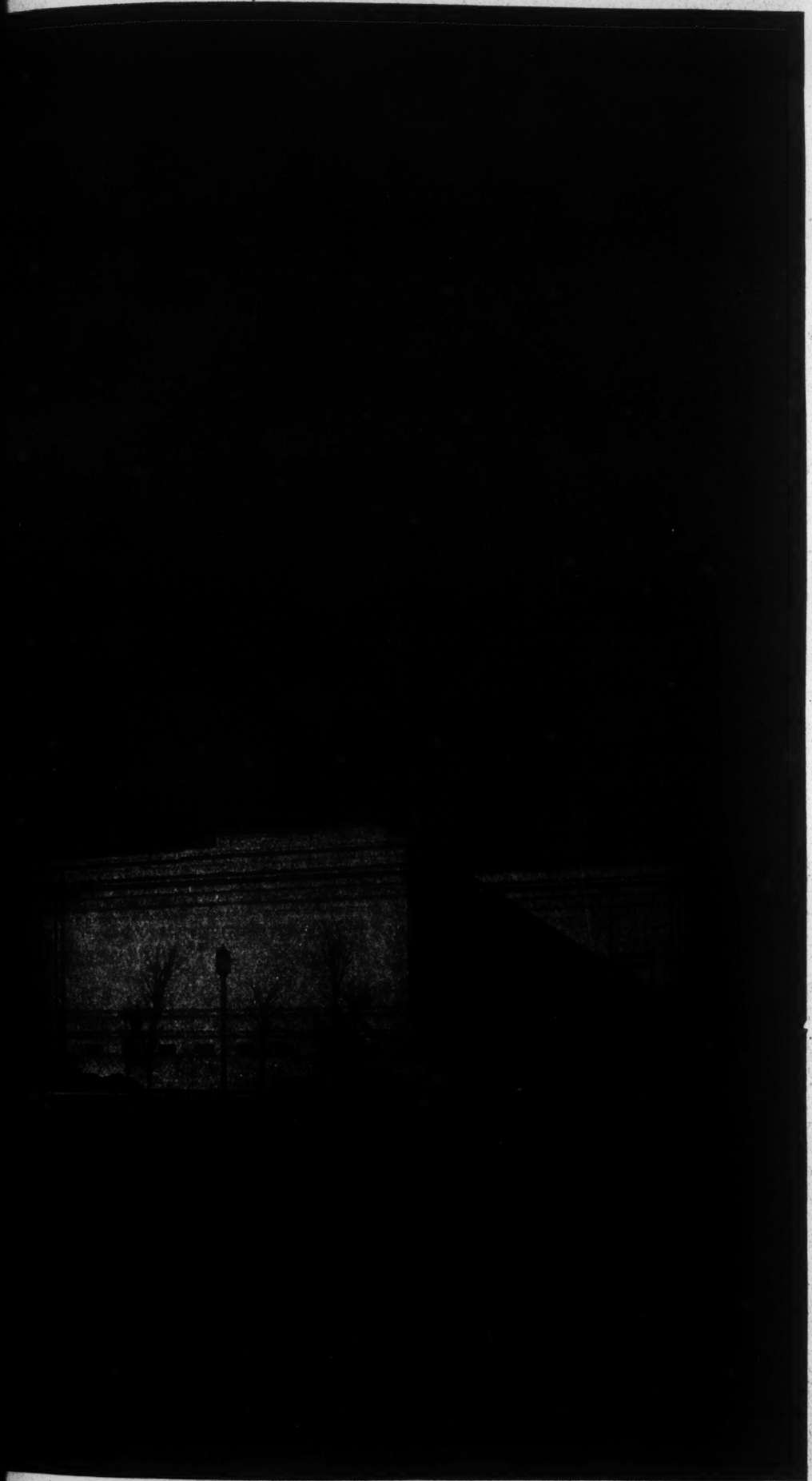
BY WINIFRED F. PATERSON,
Mansehra, North West Frontier Province, India

I have a dispensary. situated at Ogli, very near to the Afghan border. There are no Europeans living there at all and we are protected by the friendly Pathan Border Police who live in the Fort which is near the Dispensary. The Khan Bahader, who is an Afridi, is in charge of the Fort and is outwardly very friendly. I went last evening to visit his wife. I found her as usual in the small shut-in garden. She was seated cross-legged on the bed preening herself before a good-sized English mirror. She is a queen in a way—a stout heavy woman with a full round face and a firm jaw. Her clothes are white with a dash of color. Her ears are loaded with heavy gold ear-rings and she wears a heavy gold necklace as befits her rank as the wife of the Khan and an Afridi lady.

Upon my entrance the mirror was removed and a chair was placed for me. The usual polite conversation took place and I was pleased to see that she liked to work, and that she sews on her own machine. Just then a low caste woman came in carrying a very sick baby. After Salams she sat down humbly at Bebi's feet. Bebi turned to me and said, "She has lost five babies about this age and now this one is sick, too." While she was speaking the poor mother turned pleading eyes upon Bebi. How my heart ached for her and I longed to help her and I wondered why she had come to Bebi.

The mother lifted the baby up before Bebi and asked her to do "Dum" over the sick child. Bebi, looking this way and that way began to murmur the prescribed incantation—three times she paused to "Breathe" and blow over the baby. The Mother looked on with faith in her eyes. After this a servant girl was sent to fetch a packet of dried pomegrante powder. The sick baby was given a half a teaspoon in water and became violently ill. While the weak little thing was coughing and vomiting, Bebi said, "Keep it warm and repeat the dose to make it sick and relieve the trouble." The poor mother was told to go—the great Bebi had done "Dum" over the child, what else was there to do?

Under the circumstances I was not able to interfere. The next day I had a more cheerful incident. A zemidar brought a year old baby; the mother, whom I knew, had been warned by the Maulvi's wife that the child was dying. The baby was vomiting and suffering from



ASHINGTON, D. C.

diarrhoea and no doctor had been able to relieve it. I was just getting into the saddle to ride out with a young Khan to see his very sick wife a few miles away. I quietly ran into the dyspensary, made up the medicine, gave one dose myself and sent the child and his father away. After I had paid my visit to the village, cheered up the young man, the friends and the patient, I took the food they offered me and returned in the early twilight.

I was busy putting away the medicines as I was to leave early the next morning when I heard a woman's voice calling. "The medicines are packed away. You are too late" I said. "Come out a minute, Memsahib please come out," pleaded an earnest voice. I went out and there was the babe of the morning trying to smile at me and holding her head up. The mother with tears of joy running down her face thrust a gift of three eggs into my hands, saying, "My baby lives, my baby lives!" We both acknowledged that it was God's blessing on the medicine and thanking Him she slipped away into the dark. I resumed my packing thinking of Bebi and her incantations and my heart was grieved.

ONE OF MY PANJABI CHRISTIAN FRIENDS

By Emily Matthews Clements,
Badomali, India

Jiwan has long been an outstanding member in the Mirowal village Congregation. It is always her face that comes to mind first when I think of Mirowal. Unless Providentially hindered she is never absent from the Sabbath services and the prayer meetings. Her shining face mirrors the light that is in her heart. She is a good Christian mother in the home and a real Naomi to her three daughters-in-law.

Recently she has been passing through a trial of severe suffering. Arising early one morning to cook for her large household she was busy starting the fire. A flying spark from the low mud fireplace set her thin clothing aflame. One of her daughters-in-law rushed to tear off the burning clothes but Jiwan was badly burned on her right side, arm and back. For over two weeks she suffered great agony from these burns but now seems to be recovering. A native soothing lotion, which seems very healing has been used, but Jiwan feels that it is only God's goodness that has saved her life.

This last week we were holding our Bible School at her village. Jiwan was disappointed that she could not attend, but each day she had her bed moved out into the courtyard where the mud wall was broken down and from there she could watch the people gathering for the Bible classes.

Some of us went to call on Jiwan one day and one of her Missionary friends gave her some oranges and put a rupee in her hand. She was so grateful she almost wept but instead of thanking the donor at once, she looked up at her Heavenly Father and first thanked Him for all His goodness to her and for all His many blessings. It was indeed very touching and brought tears to our eyes for we felt that God had given us blessings which far outnumbered Jiwan's. This humble child of God taught us a lesson in thanksgiving.

On the last Sabbath of the Bible School we had a communion service. Jiwan had hoped she would be able to come, by having four men carry her bed, but there was a chilly wind blowing that day so she could not come out. After the communion service was over, her pastor and session with Mr. Clements went over to her home and had a little service administering the communion to her. These men, also, witnessed a touching scene when Jiwan received

(Continued on page 638)

The President's Page

VICTORY THROUGH PRAYER

Jehoshaphat, King of Judah about 900 B.C., was wide awake in his plans for the good of his people. He was a Godly man, following the example of Asa, his father, and worshiping Jehovah in spite of the idol worship by which Judah was surrounded.

He was a practical man, and initiated his reign by seeing to his defenses; it is said that in his outposts and towns, he had 1,160,000 armed warriors ready for service.

In the third year of his rule, he did an unusual thing—unusual for that time: He sent throughout Judah a team of five teachers and eleven Levites to visit every town, and teach the people "The Book of the Law of the Lord." These teachers might well be called the circuit riders of their day. They were certainly missionaries.

Jehoshaphat took his religion into his business affairs, and became wealthy and honored.

All was going well, until one day Jehoshaphat was startled on learning that a big army was approaching from East of the Dead Sea, bent on conquering his people, and taking Jerusalem. He was terribly frightened, and hastened to lay the matter before God. He ordered a fast, and summoned his subjects from all over the realm to come to the Capital. When they were assembled, he stood up and prayed: He pleaded God's promises to Abraham, and his own helplessness, entreating Jehovah's aid.

It is interesting to note that the vast assembly did not consist of men alone, but their wives, their children, and infants were taken to the great prayermeeting. All stood before God in prayer.

At the close of the King's earnest petition for help, a prophet broke forth exultantly: "Fear not . . . it is for God to fight them . . . move against the enemy tomorrow . . . God is on your side." In thankfulness and humility, Jehoshaphat bowed to the ground, and all the people with him, worshiping the Lord.

Then a curious thing happened. Fear, anxiety, gloom vanished. The King and his people acted as if the matter were settled, and the Levites and some of the tribes stood up and praised God at the top of their voices.

The next morning, Jehoshaphat did as the prophet had directed him; he marshalled his forces ready to advance against the enemy and made a short speech to the soldiers. Said he: "Believe on the Lord your God, and so shall ye be established." Then he appointed a big Levite chorus to "Praise the Lord in the beauty of holiness," and selected the Psalm for the chorus to sing:

"Praise the Lord
For His mercy endureth forever."

The army marched out to meet the enemy, the singing Levites leading. Then the miracle! The foe heard the music, became panic-stricken, fell upon each other, and not one man of them was left alive. After three

days collecting the spoil, Jehoshaphat's force returned to Jerusalem, still led by the singing Levites. The King did not forget to thank God publicly for the wonderful victory.

Our women face a crisis: Our mission stations are imperiled by world upheaval; not only is our own work endangered, but the Missionary Cause everywhere is in jeopardy before aggression. Far away India senses the struggle in Europe; Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia are in the war zone; we have problems at home. There is a shortage of helpers. But we have the wives, children and infants of families in our Organization, and like Jehoshaphat, we may summon them to stand before God, and join our leaders in prayer for strength to overcome the forces that impede our progress. Behind the Convention at Washington is an army of praying women—praying that our Meeting may be far-reaching in its effect upon world sorrow and tragedy. Shall we who represent these faithful co-laborers, go to our Capital in prayer and praise, believing that He, who is our God, will have heard and answered our prayers?

Lillian M. Robertson,
Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society.

EIGHTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE JUNE 10, 1941

At Home (Standard Time)	
10 A.M.	Eastern
9 A.M.	Central
8 A.M.	Mountain
7 A.M.	Pacific

OVERSEAS	
India	8 P.M.
The Sudan	5 P.M.
Egypt	5 P.M
Ethiopia	5 P.M.

Each member of the W.G.M.S. or missionary at home or overseas who has a part in this service of world-wide intercession is asked to report her participation, for mutual stimulation and encouragement. In case of a meeting with others, one of the number is requested to report the place of meeting and the number attending. Please report to the Secretary of Prayer Groups—

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
455 Forest Avenue,
Bellevue, Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania.

Officers of the W. G. M. S. Convention

Mrs. H. Ray Shear
First Vice President

Mrs. A. E. Kelley
President

Mrs. Frank Boyd
Second Vice President

Local Committee

Front row, left to right: Mrs. C. G. Fisher, Mrs. L. E. White, Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, Presbyterial President; Mrs. W. S. Hammers, Mrs. S. A. Gould; Standing: Mrs. L. C. Evans, Miss Effie Collamore, Mrs. H. A. Fritschman, Mrs. Sue Richwine, Mrs. C. S. Primble, Mrs. C. D. Hughes, Miss Daris Covell.

Program of the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society

JUNE 6-10, 1941, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, First Vice-President, Presiding

Organ Worship—Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach
Effie A. Collamore, Organist

Prayer and Praise—"Be Ye Steadfast." I Corinthians 15:58 ..... Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Greetings ..... Mrs. R. W. Caldwell

Response ..... Mrs. J. D. Sands

Male Quartet—Rest in God ..... Parks
River Road Church

President's Address ..... Steadfast Under His Banner
Mrs. Albert E. Kelly

Solo—Alleluia ..... Hummel
Mrs. Wilbur Simonron, Wallace Memorial Church

Presentation of Woman's Board of Directors; Magazine Staff; Convention Officers; Missionaries, Home and Foreign; Local Committee.

Announcements

Convention Song

Prayer and Benediction ..... The Reverend C. E. Hawthorne, D.D.

Organ Worship—Grand Chorus ..... Guilmant

SATURDAY MORNING

8:50—Organ Worship: Chanson Trieste ..... Tschaikowsky
Josephine Davis, Organist

9:00—Morning Praise ..... Mrs. Leonard L. Gaylord

9:10—Business.

9:30—Solo: My Redeemer and My Lord ..... Buck
Mrs. Pauline Holcomb, National City Christian Church

9:35—Reports of the Year's Service:

Treasurer ..... Mrs. J. B. Hill
Financial Secretary ..... Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary ..... Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
Statistical and Efficiency Secretary ..... Mrs. R. M. Karr
Parsonage Secretary ..... Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

10:25—Relaxation.

10:30—Quiet Hour: "Christ in You." Colossians 1:27 ..... Mrs. Chas. E. Hussey

11:00—Conference.

Literature ..... Mrs. A. J. Randles
Temperance ..... Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
Efficiency ..... Mrs. R. M. Karr

12:00—Closing Prayer in each Conference Group.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Frank Boyd, Second Vice-President, Presiding

1:20—Organ Worship: Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Vodorinski
Effie A. Collamore, Organist

1:30—Devotional Service: "Steadfast in Daily Fellowship with an Ever Living Christ." Joshua 1:1-19 ..... Mrs. Glen Stephens

1:40—Report of Literature Secretary.....Mrs. A. J. Randles

1:50—Womens Missionary Magazine.....Mrs. J. P. White
Treasurer's Report .....Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Magazine Shower.

2:00—Literature on Parade.....Reader—Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

2:30—Chorus: "God So Loved the World".....Stainer
Wallace Memorial Junior Choir

2:35—Recording Secretary's Report.....Mrs. Joseph S. Mason

2:45—Thank Offering Report.....Mrs. O. H. Milligan

2:55—Relaxation.

3:00—Quiet Hour: "Witnesses of the Gospel." John 17:20-23..Mrs. Charles L. Hussey

3:30—Junior Work.....Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Junior Awards.
Junior Missionary Magazine:
Business Manager.....Mrs. W. R. McMunn
Editor.....Mrs. Joseph M. Heagan
Junior Program .....Washington Juniors

Closing Prayer.

SATURDAY EVENING

Thank Offering Service, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank Offering Secretary, Presiding

Organ Worship.....Marie F. Kennedy, Philadelphia, Organist

Solo.....Catharine Lynn, Philadelphia

Processional Thank Offering Bearers.

Devotional Service.....Mrs. Howard M. Bruce

Pageant—"But Rather Rejoice." A Thank Offering Dramatization, Eileen Gould, Thank Offering Secretary of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

Presentation of Thank Offering by Presbyterials.

Consecration Prayer .....Miss Mary J. Campbell

Benediction .....The Reverend Virgil Cosby

SABBATH MORNING

Worship in the Washington Churches

SABBATH AFTERNOON—2:30 O'CLOCK

Memorial Service, Miss Ida B. Little, Presiding

Organ Worship—Thou Art My Rock.....Mueller
Effie A. Collamore, Organist

Memorial Tributes.

Miss Mary A. Lawrence, Miss J. Phandora Simpson, M.D., Prof. Wallace J. Downs, The Reverend M. M. Brown, D.D., Miss Anna M. McConaughey, Miss Isabel Hosack, The Reverend William H. Reed, D.D., The Reverend R. Gailey Smith.

Duet—The Lord Is My Shepherd.....Smart
Mrs. Wilbur Simonson, Mrs. Wallace Lynn, Wallace Memorial Church

Communion Service.....The Reverend C. E. Hawthorne, D.D., Presiding

Organ Prelude—Gethsemane.....Malling

Invocation.

Scripture.....The Reverend E. H. Thompson

Anthem—I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say.....Arranged by Schnecker

Communion Meditation.....The Reverend Mills J. Taylor, D.D.

At the Lord's Table.....The Reverend Virgil M. Cosby

Organ Postlude—Elegie .....Lacy

SABBATH EVENING

Foreign Missions
Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Mission Secretary, Presiding

Organ Worship—Andante Cantabile (from The Fifth Symphony)——Tschaikowsky
Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Organist
Devotional Service——Miss Dora Mason, Egypt
Literacy in the Synod of the Punjab——Miss Lois Boyd, India
The Call of Egypt's Youth——Miss Lois Kingan, Egypt
Special Music——Selected
Wallace Memorial Choir
Our Work in The Sudan——Miss Mary Jane McKnight, Sudan
Ethiopia, Before and After the Italian Occupation——Miss Ruth Beatty, R.N.
A Daughter of Egypt——Miss Zakeya Esa
An Evacuee Comes Home——Miss Ray Huffman
Our New Recruits——Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., Miss Earla Hoyman
Prayer and Benediction——The Reverend Albert E. Kelly, D.D.

MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. William R. Neely, Pianist

Morning Worship—"Steadfastness in Service." Acts 1:1-12——Miss Verna Pillow

9:10—Business.
Announcements.

9:25—Report of Indian Secretary——Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Report of Negro Secretary——Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

9:45—Report of Home Missions Secretary——Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
Work in the Home Missions Field——Miss Beth Johnstone

10:10—Report of Foreign Missions Secretary——Mrs. J. D. Sands
Work in the Indian Field——Miss Mary Francis Lincoln

10:30—Quiet Hour: "The Power of Persistent Prayer." I Kings 18:42-45——
Mrs. Charles L. Hussey

11:00—Conference:
Foreign Missions——Mrs. J. D. Sands
Home Missions——Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

12:00—Closing Prayer in each Conference.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Convention hostesses have planned an interesting trip for the delegates, visiting points of interest in Washington and closing the afternoon with a reception in the River Road church.

MONDAY EVENING

Home Missions
Mrs. Arthur McBride, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. William Cook, Presiding

Organ Worship—"Piece Heroique"——Franck
J. Russell McKeever, Organist
Prayer and Praise——Miss Pearl Bear
"Glimpses of the Negro Work"——Mrs. A. E. Dungee
"Home Missions in the West"——Miss Beth Johnstone
"Romance" (Violin)——Wieniawski
Mrs. Harold Sangster (Wallace Memorial Church)
"Among the Musquakies"——The Reverend F. C. Patterson
"Our Unfinished Task in the Mountains"——The Reverend H. Glenn Stephens
Prayer and Benediction——The Reverend John F. Arneal
Postlude: "Fugue in E Minor——Bach

TUESDAY MORNING

8:50—Organ Worship: A Memory.....Stebbins
Effie A. Collamore, Organist

9:00—Morning Worship: "Steadfast in Prayer." Acts 1:37-47.....Miss Eva Reid

9:00—Business.

Reports of Committees: Recommendations; Place; Roll Call; Report of Nominating Committee; Election of Officers.

9:45—Solo: The Lord's Prayer.....Mellote
Maxwell Galloway, National City Christian Church

9:50—Prayer Group Report.

10:00—Eighth Annual Prayer Around the World.....Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

10:30—Field Secretary's Report.....Miss Sallie E. Dickey

10:40—Relaxation.

10:45—Report of Young Women's Society.....Miss Ida B. Little

The Young Women's Society Speaks.....Miss Elsie Caddick

The Girl's Circle Speaks.....Jean Giffen

11::00—United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America.....Miss Elizabeth Gilmore

11:10—The United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West..Mrs. O. S. Johnston

11:25—Temperance and Reform Secretary's Report.....Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

11:35—Foreign Missions Secretary's Report (Egypt and the Sudan)..Mrs. J. D. Sands
Work in the Egyptian Field.....Miss Mary Thompson

12:00—Closing Prayer.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:20—Organ Worship: Kamonnoi.....Rubenstein
Mrs. Donald Sutherland, Pianist

1:30—Devotional Service: "Reward of Steadfastness." II Tim. 4:1-8.....Mrs. James G. Donnan

1:40—Business.

Reports of Committees.

Awards.....Mrs. R. M. Kerr

2:15—Solo: Mrs. Frank R. Davis.....Selected

2:20—Address.....Mrs. John P. White

2:45—Quiet Hour: "Effective Christian Living." Acts 3:1-6...Mrs. Charles L. Hussey

3:15—Recognition Service.

Report of Tellers.

3:30—Conference on Methods..Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. A. E. Kelly

TUESDAY EVENING

Organ Worship—"Adagio" (from the Fifth Sonata).....Guilmant
Effie A. Collamore, Organist

Praise Service—"Steadfast in the Lord." Col. 4:1-9.....Mrs. C. F. Moses

Solo "The Lord Is My Light."—.....Little
Robert Giffen

Introduction of Officers for 1942.

"How Lovely Are the Messengers".....Mendelssohn
Wallace Memorial Quartet

Address—"Stand Fast Therefore".....The Reverend T. C. Pollock, D.D.

Consecration Service.....Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

Benediction.....The Reverend C. E. Hawthorne, D.D.

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor

"WE LEAVE THE DECISION WITH YOU"

"We leave the decision with you"; that was the message that came to Warburton Lee at Narvik.

This officer had sought advice from the admiralty; he told of the situation: "The night is coming on; a snow storm is raging; the enemy, with greatly superior forces lies in the fjord." The reply came back: "We leave the decision with you."

What a responsibility! If only the answer had been "Yes" or "No." He had to decide and he replied: "I attack at dawn."

It seems that the church in her feeble prayers, frightened in this world crisis is crying to heaven: "The night is coming on; the sky is dark with clouds; there is a storm coming; war is threatening; what shall we do?" The answer, if we dare be so bold as to try to interpret it is, "The plan of Christ for His church was plainly marked out on that Mount in Galilee and on the Mount of Olives."

"We leave the decision with you."

"But everything is so uncertain. Shall we continue to build churches in unchurched areas in America? Shall we continue to push our work in the needy places in this land?"

"Beginning at Jerusalem . . . ". "We leave the decision with you."

"And shall we continue to send missionaries to India not knowing what tomorrow will bring?"

"Unto the uttermost part of the earth" . . . "We leave the decision with you."

"In view of all the problems in the land of Egypt, what shall we do?"

"The Egyptians shall know the Lord." "We leave the decision with you."

"And shall we push on in the Sudan and go back to Ethiopia if the way opens?"

"Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God." "We leave the decision with you."

If not openly, secretly the question goes up, "Should we be expected to give as much as we have been giving to missions? The cost of living is going up, taxes will rise, government bonds must be bought." The word echoes down through the centuries: "The tithe is the Lord's; it is holy." And "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich yet for your sakes He became poor that ye through His poverty might become rich."

God's plan is crystal clear. Regardless of clouds and storm and stress and war the plan still stands. No one can read His word, reverently and honestly without discovering that the Church of Christ has one supreme purpose, to make Christ known, loved and obeyed. Some of our cherished plans may have to be given up, some of our methods may have to be changed but God has given us reasoning minds to make decisions as they come and the promise of the guidance of the Holy Spirit if we are in the path of duty. And if the way seems uncertain let us listen to His voice: "Jehovah will go before you and the God of Israel shall be your rearward."

WHAT THEY SAY

We give here a few unsolicited comments on the Magazine:

"I must hasten to renew my subscription to the Magazine in order not to miss any of its good things.

"How it does maintain its quality!"

"Could you send me some sample copies? I could use a half dozen. I think the Magazine is wonderful. It is a mystery to me how any member of the U. P. Church can get along without it."

" We are enjoying the different covers which enclose *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* The cover of each Magazine is, in a way an introduction to the contents."

"I did not have the Magazine for a little time and I missed it for the help which we get for programs and for the information about all our work."

"I have read the articles on "The Pathway of Truth and Love—The United Presbyterian Church," with closest interest and delight. Dr. McNaugher's splendid article is the most concise statement of our church history that I have ever seen; it is so brief and so very clear."

"It is a splendid Magazine and has certainly stirred my zeal for United Presbyterian Missions at home and abroad."

"I would find it difficult to carry on minus the Magazine. I have enjoyed the contents of the March number, much more than I can ever say, especially the article on "The Royal Leader." Looking forward expectantly for the next number."

The Curator of the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches writes: "This note is to express our appreciation of your kindness in sending *The Womens Missionary Magazine* to the Historical Foundation the past year. As you probably know this Institution specializes in materials dealing with the Presbyterian and the Reformed Churches, and we recognize that *The Womens Missionary Magazine* is making a significant contribution to such literature, as wel as serving beyond the bounds of any particular denomination in the cause of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

"The Historical Foundation has a complete file of your Magazine to date."

The President of a Women's Missionary Organization—the wife of a bishop—wrote: "It seems to me that your Magazine is getting 'bigger and better' all the time."

"I am sending a new subscription with my renewal. I had given my Magazine to a friend to read. She came to me and said, 'When you send in your renewal, enter a subscription for me; I never enjoyed anything as much as I did that Magazine'."

"I think the Magazine has been exceptionally good the past year. It is worth far more than one dollar. I enclose a check for two dollars. Please send a copy to some one who does not subscribe."

A NEWSPAPER MAN'S TRIBUTE TO THE RELIGIOUS PRESS

One of the finest testimonials to the value of the religious press comes from William T. Ellis, Foreign and War Correspondent and Newspaper Syndicate Writer. Coming from such a man one who is in any way connected with the publishing of a church periodical feels that this is worth passing on.

Mr. Ellis says:

"For nearly half a century, my life has been chiefly devoted to reading and writing. My calling has made me an addict to secular periodical literature; yet every week I have also perused carefully several religious paprs.

"Now, looking back, I want to bear tribute to the value of these religious publications. They have been a large part of my education. Through them I have got a continuous picture of life in its more serious aspects. They have kept me *au courant* with the religious movements of the world. Their editorial and contributed articles, their quotations from the wise of all ages, and their good poetry, have entered largely into my literary inheritance.

"Best of all, the religious press has continually fertilized my spiritual life, giving me a ceaseless awareness of the things of God. Without the corrective of these to my constant newspaper reading, I am sure that my own outlook would have been materialized and distorted. Times beyond count I have met God in the pages of the religious press."

This leads us to say that *The Womens Missionary Magazine* should be in the home of every United Presbyterian family and it is a "must" in the home of every member of the Missionary Society, if the members are to be informed and really active in the service.

THE SHOWER

Yes this is the weather forecast for Saturday afternoon, June sixth in Washington, D. C. May every delegate and every visitor have a share in this feature of the Convention.

THE NUER

A new book on Africa has been published recently. It is one in which all United Presbyterians would be interested. It is *The Nuer* by Dr. Evans-Pritchard. It is dedicated "To the staff of the American Mission at Nasser." In the preface the author says: "I dedicate this book to them not only as an expression of personal gratitude but also as a tribute to their devoted service to the Nuer."

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MISSIONARY WOMEN

See clearly
Plan greatly
Organize efficiently
Resolve highly
Work tremendously
Pray mightily
Believe implicitly
Cooperate constantly
Speak hopefully
Triumph gloriously

Thank Offering Department

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary
905 Publication Bldg., Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRATITUDE

Many beautiful definitions have been given us of Gratitude. It has been called "the memory of the heart." Another writer defines it as "The fairest blossom which springs from the soul: and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant." Cicero said "A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the purest of all virtues."

God's word teaches the same truth and calls us to express our gratitude in song and gifts.

We realize that Gratitude is something we can not buy. It is not a gift, but a growth. It must be cultivated.

We should stop and consider the multitude and magnitude of the things for which we ought to be thankful. God has placed us in a world, as Nancy Bird Turner says:

"Full of so many lovely things.
He gave the bird its feathery wings,
The butterfly its colors fair,
The bee a velvet coat to wear.

"He gave the garden all its flowers,
And sun to make them grow, and showers;
Red apples for the old bent tree,
Wheat in the meadow blowing free.

"Cool grass upon the summer hills,
And silvery streams to turn the mills;
He gives the shining day, and then
The quiet, starry night again.

"He gives us home—a place to stay,
And laugh and dream, and work and play,
With pleasant roads, and windows wide,
And cosy, rosy firesides.
And books to read, and folks to love us
And His good care to watch above us.
It's like a song a poet sings;
God gives us many lovely things."

How much of every day do we spend in meditating upon God's wonderful goodness to us? How many minutes do we spend daily in expressing our thanksgiving? What are we doing to help the grace of gratitude grow in our heart? Love is the one element that properly nourishes it. Without love the blossoms will early wither and die and bring forth no fruit.

God has given us many songs of praise and thanksgiving. He has given us many commands. If we follow these we will find rich rewards.

"Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High"

"O sing unto the Lord a new song; for He hath done marvelous things."

"O give thanks unto the Lord, call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people."

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

We know the Giver of all our blessings. Let us show our gratitude by—

G—ladly Praising God.
R—ecalling His Goodness.
A—nswering His Calls.
T—eaching His Gospel.
I—nviting Others.
T—hank Offerings.
U—nreserved Dedication.
D—oing Good to Others.
E—nlisting Every Talent in His Service.

"God's goodness hath been great to all. Let never day nor night unhallowed pass but still remember what the Lord hath done."

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

WELCOME

With the beginning of the new church year many new names appear on the Roll of Officers. These are interested in the work to which they have been elected and are asking how they may well perform the duties of the office.

To all new officers we say WELCOME and to the new Thank Offering secretaries of presbyterials and societies with the WELCOME we offer a few suggestions prompted by the many requests that their duties be outlined. In the Presbyterials a Thank Offering secretary is elected to have charge of this department within her presbyterial. She is helped in her important work by the Thank Offering secretary of each society whose duty it is to keep the subject of gratitude before the members continually. She will be very helpful. She will appreciate your asking her help rather than her having to tell you what she wishes done. Invite her at least to one meeting of the year. The success of the work of this department depends largely upon the Presbyterial secretary but she must have the interest and cooperation of the society. You can help her by:

First—Answering promptly any communication you receive from her.

Second—Sending her any plans that have worked successfully in your society.

Third—Sending your report blanks to her as soon as your money is sent to the Presbyterial treasurer.

Your duties to the new office in the society might be summed up in the following:

T hank Offering box in every home.
H ave a part in each monthly program.
A rrange for Ingathering Day.
N ote the List of Supplies and order promptly.
K now the needs of each Field and present these interestingly.
S end report to Presbyterial secretary before December 31.

Tell your members of the Life Directorship, $300, Life Memberships —Senior $25, and Junior $10.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

$25.00 Each

From April 1, 1941 to May 1, 1941

5. Mrs. Cecil Schaad, Los Angeles, Calif.
6. Mrs. R. L. Livingston, Washington, Ia. By Mrs. S. W. Livingston.
7. Mrs. S. W. Livingston, Washington, Ia.
8. Mrs. F. C. Bond, West Allis, Wis. By her group.
9. Mrs. P. F. Smith, West Allis, Wis. By friends.

GOOD NEWS FROM FAR COUNTRIES—INDIA

(Continued from Page 626)

the broken bread. Before partaking of it, she bowed her head and prayed that she might be made worthy to partake, and again when taking the cup she offered prayer. we know that she in very deed, carried out Christ's command, "This do in remembrance of me." Jiwan was so grateful to the men for making it possible for her to share in this sacramental blessing.

How we need thousands like Jiwan in our Panjabi church! We do know that the God who made her Christian faith possible can revive us all. We see in our vision this church in the land of the five rivers, strong to care for herself, and to evangelize the lost millions in her midst.

Young Women's Department *including* Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A.—A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.
B.—Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.
C.—Payment in full of Y.W. Special Fund.
ASKINGS of Societies—Average of one dollars per member for those 20 years and over.
Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.
APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENTS—$8,000.
Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.
Annually decided object—Salaries of Miss Helen McLenahan, Matron of Girls' Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Mary E. Jamieson, San Francisco Presbyterial Missionary; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, The Sudan.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES AND GIRLS' CIRCLES

ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERIAL—West View Girls' Circle—12 members.

BEAVER VALLEY PRESBYTERIAL—Portersville Joy Girls' Circle—22 members.

BOSTON PRESBYTERIAL — Boston Intermediate—10 members.

BUTLER PRESBYTERIAL — Union Young Women's—12 members.

CLEVELAND PRESBYTERIAL—
(1) East Palestine YMWC—10 members.
(2) 1st Akron Clara Keach Girls' Circle—12 members.
(3) Brooklyn Girls' Circle.

DETROIT PRESBYTERIAL—
(1) Southfield Girls' Mission Circle—5 members.
(2) Pontiac Berean Missionary Association—12 members.
(3) Auburn Heights Mary-Martha M. S.—14 members.

FIRST OHIO PRESBYTERIAL—Dayton Girls' Guild—15 members.

DELAWARE PRESBYTERIAL — DeLancey Dora Mason Society—14 members.

LAKE PRESBYTERIAL—Greenville Wilhelmina Girls' Circle—12 members.

OKLAHOMA PRESBYTERIAL—1st Tulsa Girls' Circle—10 members.

PHILADELPHIA PRESBYTERIAL—Boulevard Girls' World Fellowship—10 members.

PUGET SOUND PRESBYTERIAL—
(1) 1st Tacoma ABC Girls' Circle—12 members.
(2) 3rd Seattle (Queen Anne) YWMS—13 members.
(3) 1st Olympia Sallie Dickey Circle—12 members.

XENIA PRESBYTERIAL—Sugar Creek Girls' Circle—14 members.

NEW YORK PRESBYTERIAL—Newburgh Philathea Class—10 members.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL FUND—HOW ONE SOCIETY BROUGHT IT IN

The Guild of Wallace Memorial Church,—Washington, D. C., had a dinner meeting,—five tables of young women,—at which the Special was the topic discussed.

One table was for the permanent object, the support of Pasrur G.B.S. and one for each of the four missionaries whose salaries are included in the second objects provided for in the Special salaries. At the head of each table, one who represented that part of the work sat, and when called upon gave some information concerning the work being done.

Since Miss Dora Whitely is in

charge of Pasrur G.B.S., it was natural to have "Miss Whitely" speak for the school, and "Miss Mary Coie", "Mrs. Eva J. Adams", "Miss Helen McLenahan" and "Miss Mary Jamieson" preside at the other tables.

On each table was a picture of the worker and a doll or small figure to represent those receiving the benefit from the society's gifts. Thus the Y.W. Special was magnified both for new and older membership.

It was not stated, but we presume that the Special dollars were presented at some point during the program of the evening.

QUESTIONS

A recent letter raised a question along the line of finances and membership,—just what were the requirements? It seemed to imply that it was necessary to have one's name on the roll for some time before becoming a contributor. There also seemed to be the feeling that the older members did not feel free to approach a very new member about the matter of dollars and cents. A very easy way to overcome any such difficulty would be to give new members certain leaflets available free of charge except postage. Every society might well provide itself two or three copies of each of such leaflets and be ready for the new members. The "Constitution," the leaflets, "Young Women's Missionary Societies. Why? Who? How? What?", and "Thoughts for the Use of Y.W. Societies and Girls' Circles" will help to answer questions in one's mind.

1. How long should one be a member of a missionary society before becoming a contributor? Should it be a matter of a month or longer?

Obligation according to ability to support begins with membership. Most people prefer to comply with the plans of the society and do their share of the financial work, assuming responsibility at once.

2. How does such a policy apply to a special fund, such as the Young Women's Fund? Are new members asked to contribute the whole amount if the membership has been for a period of only a few months?

As you know, the askings on the average for members of twenty years or over is one dollar; for those under twenty, fifty cents. Societies are rated as one hundred per cent as to the special, when the membership reported each spring and the special dollars agree, or the money exceeds the membership. Twenty dollars and twenty-one members do not add up one hundred per cent you will see; and of course ten dollars for twenty members for teen age groups is one hundred per cent.

The reports sent in by societies through presbyterials to the General Society merit according to the figures presented by them.

DOINGS OF A SOCIETY

The Carolyn Blackwood Mission Circle of the 6th Church, N. S. Pittsburgh, appoints a member to act as "editor" of the society. The present editor is Miss Marie Prentice. She says that the society "held its annual business meeting and election of officers in the church on the evening of March 13. The election resulted in a new corps of officers for the coming year.

"One of the features of the evening was a 'Glimpse Backward' which was presented by the society's historian, who called to mind the charter members and the life members. She also reviewed the work of some of the past presidents and leaedrs. This was most interesting, especially to the older members of the group."

It might be added that the thought of having such a correspondent is to share with other societies through the medium of the Magazine some of the worthwhile deeds of the society. And is it not a neighborly spirit thus to share with others?

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

"I asked the New Year for some motive sweet,
Some rule of life with which to guide my feet;
I asked, and paused; He answered soft and low,
'God's will to know'.

"Will knowledge then suffice, New year?—I cried,
And ere the question into silence died,
The answer came, 'Nay, this remember, too,
God's will to do.'

"Once more I asked,—Is there no more to tell?
And once again the answer sweetly fell;
'Yea, this one thing all other things, above,
God's will to love'."

These verses introduce the 1941-42 year book of the Coraopolis W.M.S. Other choice quotations or verses are found throughout the pages. At two of the meetings dinner is to be served. This is not so unusual, but the men of the church are invited to both dinners and to enjoy the programs. One evening will hear the history of the local church as well as that of the denomination. The guest speaker at the other dinner meeting is to be a "mere" man. An interesting year is offered to all who choose to attend.

A BRIEF HISTORY AND GREETINGS FROM PHILADELPHIA PRESBYTERIAL

(Continued from Page 599)

erected where she labored as a missionary. (The Senior Societies furnished this chapel.) Then, as an anniversary gift, they raised $1,000 during the Jubilee year, for a home for a woman missionary in the South Sudan.

This is, of necessity, a brief history of the Presbyterial, but we look forward to greater accomplishments, and are praying that we, with all the women who attend the Convention in Washington, D. C., this June, will learn to be more steadfast, and that each of us shall take back to our groups throughout this land and the lands across the sea, that which shall mean greater victory for our Lord during the coming year.

Let us remember to pray definitely—whether we attend the Convention or not—that the Holy Spirit will have his way throughout the entire Convention.

WALLACE MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Continued from Page 601)

Church that she faithfully give out the message of the gospel to a community and to a world in spiritual conflict.

Through the pages of this Magazine may we now take the opportunity to welcome the delegates of the W.G.M.S. in advance. Pastors and people, and especially the missionary groups of our Wallace Memorial and River Road churches are anticipating your coming and are hopeful that our meeting together may be of mutual blessing to all, and of glory to the Christ "who loved us and gave himself for us."

Girls' Circle Program

MRS. W. M. JACKSON, 501 North Fourth St., Clear Lake, Iowa

INVITATIONS: Let hostess and leader personally invite all members and friends to attend this meeting.

PRELUDE—Quiet music—preferably a church song.

DEVOTIONAL LEADER—

Scripture: Heb. 4:16. Take a few moments for audience to memorize this verse and repeat in concert. Place outline on blackboard. Have plenty of Bibles.

How? Boldly, with confidence: I John 5:14; Prov. 14:26; James 1:6; Heb. 10:23.

Where? To the throne of grace. Psalms 103:19; Romans 3:24; Isa. 55:7.

Why? 1. Receive Mercy. Rom. 5: 1,2; II Cor. 12:9. 2. Obtain grace in time of need. Phil. 4:19; Psalms 23:4.

SILENT PRAYER—Thoughts leader might suggest.

1. Gratitude for privilege of prayer.
2. That God is easily approached and is merciful.

Pause—

1. Gratitude for daily provision.
2. Assurance of help in times of special need—such as unexpected temptations, death and suffering.

Pause—

CLOSING PRAYER BY LEADER

SONG—Sung as solo, using tune of No. 3 B. S. H.

(words of song)

1. In the hour of trial,
Jesus plead for me,
Lest by base denial,
I depart from Thee.
When thou seest me waver,
With a look recall,
Nor for fear or favor,
Suffer me to fall.

2. Should Thy mercy send me,
Sorrow, trial, woe;
Or should pain attend me,
On my path below;
Grant that I may never,
Fail Thy hand to see;
Grant that I may ever,
Cast my care on Thee.

SUBJECT—THE PATH OF LIFE—LOYALTY TO CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH.

LEADER'S INTRODUCTION:

Jesus' daily life was so full of doing good, as to make it, the most wonderful inspiration those following in His footsteps could possibly have. The volumes of recorded accomplishments, and the testimonies of those who have and are striving to walk in His Way—thrill us, and convince us that not only were the followers willing, but that our Heavenly Father abundantly cooperates.

I have chosen a few personal experiences of recent date which give different methods of service and the splendid results.

I. ASSIGN AND HAVE TOLD INFORMALLY:

1. The Old Lady at the Grand Central Station. April Magazine '41—pp. 472.
2. La Amoleker — April Magazine '41—pp. 479.
3. We Do Our Bit for British Soldiers — March Magazine '41—pp. 414.
4. Miss McIntyre's Art.—January Magazine '40 — pp. 305-306.
5. Esbekieh School — Changed Lives of girls. — Magazine July and August '40—pp. 751.

II. AN OPEN FORUM ON LOYALTY:

LEADER:

What is involved in our being loyal to Christ and His Church? When we become members of the church we affirm our sincere desire to walk with Jesus along the path of Life. What are some

(Continued on page 653)

Field Secretary

When this is read many of us will already be vacationing and others will be looking forward to that rest time. I wonder if we don't sometimes relax too much, when church work lags in the summer months. There is one who never relaxes but who works all the harder to push for an advantage when the people of the Church are away on vacation, for the time forgetting their chief business.

He may be planning a "Pincers Movement" to catch us unaware, or an "encirclement" to bring us into submission. However that may be, the enemy of our Lord and of all mankind never takes a vacation but uses our closed churches on Sabbath and mid-week evenings, and our failure to meet as missionary women for at least one month in the year to press his advantage.

It is worth while to state here that a certain missionary society that proportionately does much more than any other that I have visited (one that studies more and therefore knows more, prays more and therefore gives more) meets for all day once a month and for twelve months in the year. The forenoon is given to Bible Study and prayer, the afternoon to mission study (the program) and prayer.

He, the arch enemy of us all, is also desirous of world-domination and he uses any unscrupulous method to gain his ends. Also he is very strong, and his armies are legion. How very alert, then, we should be—we must be—to escape his wiles. We need to have buckled tight all of the Christian's armor and keep in daily communication with our Commander-in-chief.

What a joy it is to remember in these days that to Him has been given all power, in heaven and on earth! He does not rain bombs from the air, nor mine the seas; when His time is fully come He will act; but He has put it into our hands to release His power in the earth—through prayer. He commands us: Pray always; be instant in prayer. He also commands us: Go tell; go work; deny yourselves. And upon our obedience as good soldiers depends his success in soon getting back his own.

"He that will follow me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily" and follow me, pleads our Master. Then let us follow: follow closer than ever during vacation.

Sallie E. Dickey.

JUNIORS JOIN IN PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD

JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE GUINSTON CHURCH IN BIG SPRING PRESBYTERIAL

A group of twenty-seven members of this society joined in the PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD service last June. Mrs. G. E. Anderson is superintendent of the society; and Mrs. Samuel Ruff, assistant superintendent.

Statistical and Efficiency Department

MRS. ROBERT M. KARR, Secretary, 236 Hilands Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Figures do not appeal to everyone, but when sums are added, subtractions made, and percentages computed, there is curiosity or expectancy as to results. All of us enjoy progress and dislike stagnation or retrogression. The Bible encourages growth, —growth in grace, in knowledge, in faith, — "grow up into him in all things." We are not to be satisfied with goals already reached, but to press forward to new attainments, and to complete unfinished tasks.

Having finished a year's work and rendered reports, do not many of our missionary societies let down in effort and zeal, thinking that the summer excuses us from such responsibility? Is this not a weakness we must strve to overcome? The enemy of souls never takes a vacation. The forces of evil unleashed in the world are watching for the weak places and hurling their forces for a knock-out blow. While it is legitimate that we have physical relaxation and recreation, certainly we are all agreed that it should not be at the expense of the Lord's work. Figures reveal the fact that there is always a shortage of contributions in church funds during the summer months. They also show in our W.G. M.S. records that many societies hold money indefinitely in the treasury when it should be sent regularly, once a month, or once a quarter, to the Presbyterial Treasurer. She, in turn, must send it on to the General Treasurer. The work of the Women's Board must be supported all during all the year. Send even dollars, not cents.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

As it will not be my privilege to meet all Statistical and Efficiency Secretaries at the Convention, I wish to express through these columns my appreciation of their co-operation in getting out the Annual Reports. Also the response to my Questionnaire was very gratifying. Suggestions, plans, and problems will be useful in our Convention Conference. From time to time they will appear in these columns.

The request for Presbyterial Constitutions has not met such a ready response. Perhaps many presbyterials use the one put out by our Literature Department. For those who do, a new copy should be ordered, as a revision has been made recently.

BIBLE REASONS FOR THE REQUIREMENTS OF OUR STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY:

"Train up a child in the way he should go, And when he is old he will not depart from it."—Prov. 22:6.

"Pray one for another."—James 5:16.

"Pray without ceasing."—Thess. 5:7.

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse."—Mal. 3:10.

Give, "not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver." —II Cor. 9:7.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."—II Tim. 2:15.

"Let all things be done decently and in order."—I Cor. 14:40.

A Great Missionary Saying—"I cannot, I dare not go up to the judgment till I have done the utmost God enables me to do to diffuse His glory through the world."—Dr. Osahel Grant of Persia.

Home Missions

MRS. WM. COOK, Secretary, 1201 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

FRENCHBURG NOTES

The Frenchburg church enjoyed a very helpful series of special meetings during the week of March 16 to 23. The pastor, Mr. McFarland, preached three evenings during the week, Mr. Stephens preached on one evening and Mr. Taylor on one evening. Mr. Hey conducted the Sabbath services on the sixteenth and Mr. McFarland closed the services on Sabbath, the twenty-third. Eight of the students made a profession of their faith and the church members enjoyed a season of spiritual refreshing. Communion service was held on the Sabbath morning before Easter and special Easter music was sung by the choir for the evening service. The dormitory and Teachers' Home group were absent on Spring Vacation over Easter Sabbath.

The basketball team closed a successful season, winning the 3-M Conference championship and winning first place in the District 15.

The forensic group ended the season with the Debating team participating in the N.F.L. district tournament at Harrodsburg, Ky., on March 24 and 25 and at the same time our oratorical contestant placed third in her group at this contest. On March 28 and 29 the entire group participated in the district tournament at Hazard, Ky. We had no members place in the contest.

Contributions of used clothing were very liberal during the past month and found ready sale. With the coming of warm weather there will not be the heavy demand of past months but we would welcome continued contributions in order that we might build a reserve against the need next fall. Other contributions have been very liberal and we appreciate all that our friends throughout the church are doing to help in the work here.

Our commencement exercises began on May 23 and the final service was on May 27. Dr. C. J. Williamson of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary was the speaker.

H. Glen Stephens.

I BELIEVE IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

I believe in National Defense *against racial antagonisms* which weaken that social solidarity essential to a healthy nation.

I believe in National Defense *against the persecution* of minorities, bcause such prsecution is detrimntal to the preservation of our democratic heritage.

I believe in National Defense *against the liquor traffic* which is fast making us the most drunken country in the world.

I believe in National Defense *against all those forces and* influences which in any way hinder our country from being used of God to fulfill His holy and ultimate purpose to make the Christ spirit prevail in the relationships of mankind everywhere.

William Lindsay Young.

Indian Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

JUNE 1941 ROSE OR BUCK MOON 1941 GREAT SUNS

SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARIES*

BY JANE C. SMITH

I must express my deep appreciation for the privilege of attending the "School" at Corvallis, Oregon. There were twenty missionaries from eight countries: China, Korea, India, The Congo, Chile, Guatemala, Sudan, and Egypt, also an appointee to S. Rhodesia. The fellowship and inspiration of the missionaries was perhaps the paramount blessing. It was comforting to see how similar our problems were and how much we had in common. Three of them had just recently been evacuated from Korea by the Japanese and were looking forward to new work in some other location after one year of adjustment. They were facing a real re-adjustment of their whole life program.

Dean Milam of the Home Economics School and Dr. Warrington of Religious Education made every effort to give us all the opportunities which Oregon State College afforded. The courses in Family Life Problems and Nutrition were most alluring to me while others enjoyed the lectures in Agriculture, Poultry Raising, and Dairying.

Our field trips included one to the Dairy and Poultry Farm of the College and then to the Hanson Poultry Farm which has the world's record for egg production by white Leghorn chickens. This farm was in a fine country area not far from the college, and Mr. Hanson's sister was one of the missionaries of the group. We were graciously entertained here for tea. Another day we visited the Childrn's Farm Home, a project under the direction of the State W.C.T.U., but supported by many churches as well as state and county. The cottage idea is used, and both boys and girls are cared for. In each cottage there is a house-mother and her assistant, and the children all have duties to perform besides their schooling.

One day we went to the coast where we thrilled to the Pacific, but for me it seemed a call across the Mediterranean to Egypt. Sea foods —crabs, rock oysters, and delicious good frying oysters were enjoyed.

A visit to the State Hospital at Salem by some of us (Miss Verna Pillow was in the group) made us devotedly thankful that we had clear minds.

Many of the churches at Corvallis co-operate in planning their programs for the young people of the College. The Methodists have a Wesley Foundation and the Presbyterians have a Westminster House. We were invited to participate in a panel discussion at Westminster House and also a forum group at Wesley Foundation. Another evening I spoke at the Christian Church; Dr. John Reisner was also on the program.

Miss Verna Pillow and I were invited to speak at a luncheon meeting given by the Federated Church (Presbyterian-Congregational) for the Williamette U.P.W.M.S. from Oakville. Here we met a cousin of Miss Anna Dinsmore and a Mrs. Hamilton, who was Miss Tinktum and spent four years at P.M.I., 1915-1919. It was interesting to hear her tell of those stirring days, for she had to remain the fourth year because of the war.

On Sabbath days we were able to attend Church with our own people at Albany and Oakville. I did enjoy that, for I miss some of my own folk in Church on Sabbath, more than at

*(Sec. Note—This is taken from a letter written by Miss Smith upon her return to The Dalles, where she is living while working among the Indians at Celilo Falls).

any other time. Our pastors at those places are fine men and seem truly consecrated to their great mission. The little Williamette Church at Oakville stands as a sturdy exponent of those pioneer days.

Coming back through Portland, I spent the week end with Mrs. W. A. Matthews, formerly of our Simnasho Indian Mission. She gave me much encouragement, and emphasized the need to concern ourselves that we are doing God's will and leave the results to Him. Mrs. Matthews and I attended the Prayer Group on March 4th and I thought of you all back there in Pittsburgh in the Tuesday meeting; it is a comfort to realize we can and do pray one for another.

EXCERPTS FROM A LETTER

The many friends of the Warm Springs Indian boy now a freshman in College, will be glad to know that he has recovered satisfactorily from an appendectomy in the hospital. At the last writing he was anxious to leave the hospital and was feeling keenly his inability to do any work for some time. He has been giving talks on Indian life, and exhibitions of Indian art, as well as doing painting, for at Chemawa he had learned that trade. But as he wrote to me: "I just don't know what to do, but I know one sure thing to do and this is to take it to the Lord in prayer. You know He said that we can do all things through Him."

He told me the following about his grandfather: "Grandfather lived to be 104 years old and just died a month ago. The strange thing is he had never seen a doctor in his life, no operations or medicine or any of the white man's things. He lived a good, happy life. Before I came to College he told me this: 'Son, go on to school, to College, finish it and bring it back to your people, they need you. The white man has taken away many things from us, and never let them do it again'. When I told him that I was going to study for the ministry, I noticed a smile upon his old wrinkled face and he said: 'You are the first that I know of from your tribe to ever start that study, stick with it and bring the translation of God to our people'. It is just that I intend to do."

He told me of the kindness of friends all over the country, the faculty and his fellow students in College, his landlady and of many others who had remembered him in his sickness. And then this beautiful witness: "They have cared for me so wonderfully that tears filled my eyes as I saw their gifts and the visits they paid me. Oh, just think how wonderful the Lord must be, if a man can be as kind as they are to me. How the Saviour must care for us!"

Friends of Indian youth, won't you remember this boy and the many like him who are struggling for an education? By our prayers and encouragement he may be one of whom the prophet spoke: "I (the Lord your God) will pour out my spirit upon all flesh—, your young men shall see visions." He has a vision.

Indian Secretary.

THE NEW TRAIL FOR THE INDIAN*

Tremendous changes are taking place all over the world. The welter is so confusing that even the wisest of "the pale-faces" can hardly find their way. The mist and the mystery of it all is still more intangible to the Indian. The greatest need of the Indian today is to untangle himself from Washington "red tape" and orient himself to what is really going on in the world. To stress less the fact that he is an "American Indian" and to vitally grasp the bigger fact —that he is an Indian AMERICAN. He needs to give unto Caesar "the things that are Caesar's", but to give unto God the things that are His—

* This article was written by Dr. W. A. Petzoldt of Lodge Grass, Montana.

Indianization to give place to a strongly-flavored Christ modernization.

Indian leadership in the Churches should be emphasized. Too much dependence has been placed upon the missionaries and not enough upon the Indians themselves. The Indians should be encouraged to get their inferiority complex submerged, to think less of themselves as an isolated people, to believe that they have a right to stand up as well as to stand up for their rights. The Indians are rich in spiritual possibilities.

SIMNASHO SNAPSHOTS

The Indian people are still on the move and restless and will not really settle until the snows and severe cold weather come. Most of the Indians, you know, have about two places in which to live, and they go from one to the other to cut wood and round up cattle and fix things up. The high prices that still prevail in the cattle market cause very many "round-ups" and sales, taking days at a time. However, I am thankful to say the Government Agency has put its foot down on "Sunday Sales", so I hope we will not be harassed with that problem any more. Our Post Office keeps busy some days giving out cattle c h e c k s along with the other "temas".

The women in numbers come for quilt pieces (of which they have discovered Mrs. Carson has a limited supply) with which to make quilts for the cold nights. Also we are giving out warm clothing, as the need arises and as we have it, rather than wait until Christmas.

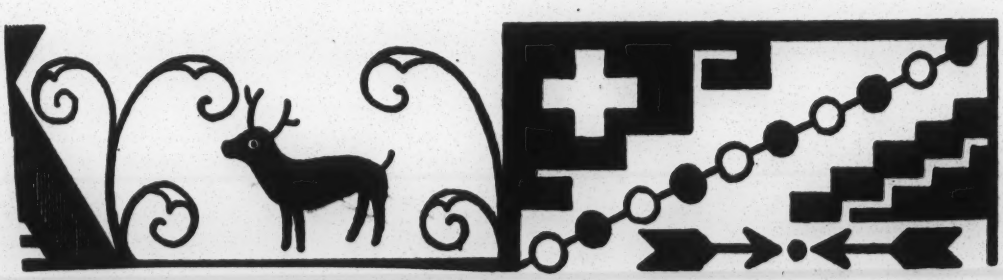
Some afternoons we have tried to count a day's influx of "callers", but always there come in more and more to mix up our count. Many of them want things and aim to stay until they get them, a few just want "to visit". Always we give the unfailing smile and sympathetic attention and respond to the limit of our slender resources, whether of gas, sugar or coffee, or what have you.

Unceasingly this year we are pressing upon them their obligation to the Church and their need of Christ the Saviour. The Church services have been well attended, even when the muddy roads made going almost impossible. There surely must be a response in kind soon.

E. H. Carson.

INDIAN ARROWS

Mrs. E. H. Carson of Simnasho in writing of the needs of the Mission wrote: "When I speak of clothing for men and women, I mean something warm for winter, such as underwear, and warm sweaters and coats suitable for old people. Many are losing their sight and are inactive, so often they say they are cold and no doubt they are. We are so fond of our older Indians, our hearts are extra tender toward them as they seem so helpless, just sitting and sitting, wanting to be fed or cared for."



Foreign Missions

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS
JULY

Miss Ruth McCreery	July 5
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N.	July 8
Miss M. Lois Boyd	July 9
Miss Alice G. Hill	July 23
Miss Rena L. Hogg	July 24
Miss Alta G. French	July 27
Miss Isabel Blair	July 27
Miss Laura B. Wright	July 28

"LORD, DRAW NEAR THEM"

"When no fruit appears to cheer them
And they seem to toil in vain,
Then in mercy Lord, draw near them,
Then their sinking hopes sustain.
Thus supported
Thus supported
Let their zeal revive again."

Selected.

THE SUDAN

We are very happy that Miss Ray Huffman reached America in good health and spirits after her long journey. Some months ago the Sudan Government ordered all the women to leave Nasir on account of the dangers of war. On December 2 Miss Soule and Miss Huffman left Nasir and traveled together as far as Malakal. Miss Soule then went on to Khartoum and spent several weeks in different stations, part of the time at Wad Medani with Miss McIntyre. Later the Government permitted her to return to Nasir, where she now is. As Miss Huffman's furlough was almost due it was decided that she should come to America.

From Malakal she traveled through Uganda and Kenya Colony to the east coast of Africa. She was delayed several places and stopped at Kampala for a few weeks with missionary friends and helped in the work somewhat. She also spent a number of weeks at Mombasa, waiting for a boat. There she helped in the British hospital for a time and later worked in the canteen among the soldiers in camp. Leaving Mombasa on an Egyptian boat she went south to Cape Town and stopped in Brazil a short time and at Trinidad. As this voyage required forty-one days and there was a blackout every night it was doubtless a great relief when she landed in New York on Good Friday night. The week-end was most happily spent there with two of her former co-workers, Miss Mary Jane McKnight and Miss Isabel Blair. After making two or three other visits with friends and stopping in Pittsburgh for a day, Miss Huffman proceeded to her home in Oklahoma City. She has many interesting stories to tell of her work and of her varied adventures.

Miss Ruth McCreery
Under appointment to go to The Sudan as a missionary of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Miss Una Coie's furlough is due this year but the Mission has asked her to delay coming home until some of the missionaries who are detained in America can return. Miss Coie feels that this is no hardship and as she is in good health she is quite willing to remain on the field. The prospect for the return of the missionaries is not very good at the present time but tentative arrange-

ments are being made for their sailing when it is possible for them to go.

Miss Ruth E. McCreery, the Dean of Women in Westmont College, Los Angeles has been appointed for missionary service in The Sudan and may be able to accompany our missionaries returning to the field. Miss McCreery is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert McCreery who served as missionaries in The Sudan many years ago.

All the workers in The Sudan are reported well. The work is continuing as usual since the strain of war alarms has been relieved somewhat. For a time the thermometer registered 104 degrees daily, however. There was considerable sickness among the native women but still the classes have been large and requests have been coming in from surrounding villages for classes in Bible and in sewing. These requests could not all be granted but a number of new classes have been started.

The Spiritual Life Conference held in February and lasting three days was very helpful. At the Thank Offering service held later a pageant written by Mrs. Shields was given. The Thank Offering amounted to one hundred dollars. The newly organized Presbyterial met at Khartum North in October. Plans for work were considered and a number of the societies will send offerings for a village school which will be started among the Nuers. Other work is being done among the needy Christians in The Sudan.

EGYPT

Because of war conditions, our missionaries in Egypt have had a very difficult year. Many times when air-raid alarms were given they have had to seek shelter in our schools and hospital. Adjustments have had to be made in the schools and other lines of work because of the shortage of workers since many missionaries were detained in America. Enrollments were larger than usual and more classes had to be provided with teachers; hence our new missionaries, who would ordinarily be spending their whole time in language study, were drafted for teachers. In the Pressly Memorial Institute Miss Ruth Work was compelled to spend many weeks in the hospital and Mrs. Kinnear, who had volunteered to help in the work, had to leave on account of the illness of her husband. Miss Helen Walker was taken from her regular evangelistic work so that she might help as a teacher and some graduates from our schools were able to assist in other classes. We are glad to say that according to a recent report Miss Work's health was much improved; we hope it may soon be normal once more.

In our Tanta Hospital, too, there was such a shortage of workers that our only American doctor has not been able to take even a week's vacation.

Work in the villages has been continued as much as possible, with some encouragement but no definite reports of any of our work have yet been received. We are hoping that the reports for the year in all lines of work may be good. We continue to pray most earnestly for these workers who have been in dangerous places and carrying such heavy responsibilities.

INDIA

India has not been troubled greatly by war conditions except that letters have all been censored and long delayed in delivery. Also the expenses of travel to and from the field have been greatly increased, perhaps doubled.

Arrangements for the return of the missionaries on furlough are being made. Miss Evelyn McKelvey and perhaps one or two others expect to return to India on the S. S. President Grant, which leaves San Francisco on June 28. The others will re-

turn later, as satisfactory arrangements can be made.

According to her last letter, Miss Lois Buchanan was to leave Bombay on furlough on April 17 in company with Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart, Mrs. Jessie Coventry and Vivian Ross. It is supposed that their journey by Cape Town and Trinidad on S. S. President Grant will require about five weeks. Miss Buchanan had greatly enjoyed visiting three of the District camps with Bible Schools in session. In her opinion those schools are doing a wonderful service and making the District work a great blessing. She found real pleasure, too, in spending a couple of days in the Pasrur camp with Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Miss Mary Kyle and Miss Laura MacLachlan.

Miss Vida Graham, who returned from furlough last fall, has taken over Miss Buchanan's work in the school at Pathankot. Miss Evelyn Cathcart, who returned with Miss Graham, has been located in Sheikhupura District, where she has been in camp and teaching in a number of villages. She also has charge of several small village schools.

Miss Hazel Bennett on her return to India was located in Gujranwala, where she has spent the most of her years of service. She is greatly beloved by the people of that district and is happy to be among them once more. The Women's Board greatly appreciates the generosity of the Mt. Lebanon Tuesday Evening Missionary Society in giving the money for the new car Miss Bennett needed in her work among the scattered villages.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to Miss Kate Hill to whom a message was recently sent of the death of a beloved sister, Mrs. Anna M. Scott of Roseburg, Oregon.

We pray for all our missionaries in all our fields: that they may be kept in safety and in health and may be greatly blessed in their work for the Master.

CORRECTION

We desire to correct a mistake made in connection with the Luxor Girls' School in the Foreign Department article in the May Magazine. The sentence at the top of P. 540 should read: "The Luxor Girls' Boarding School opened in 1902 with 105 pupils enrolled. After the death of Miss Buchanan this school was named in her honor—'The Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan Girls' Boarding School.'"

THE ARREST OF REVEREND DUNCAN HENRY

The *New York Herald Tribune* of April 15, 1941, contained the story of the arrest of the Reverend Duncan Henry, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. This story was radioed to the paper. Mr. Henry and his son William were in prison twice. The first time was on June 10, 1940, when they were detained for three weeks, after which time four of twenty-two foreigners were released. Mr. Henry and his son were arrested again, on August 31st, and were not released until a month ago despite Mrs. Henry's appeals to the Fascist authorities here. On the night of his second arrest the missionaries' home was searched by twenty plain-clothesmen who ransacked the house. Their case against Mr. Henry was built in part on a toy telegraph set operated by torchlight battery, which had been his son's Christmas present. Mrs. Henry tried to cable a protest to the American Ambasador in Rome, because of the absence of a consul in Addis Ababa, but was later notified that she could not obtain permission to send the cable.

The prayers of the whole church should go out to the Henry's at this time of their trial.

Editor.

Junior Department

MRS. W. R. McMUNN, Secretary, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

MISSION STUDIES FOR 1941-1942

The foreign mission text book selected for the use of Juniors during the coming year is *We Gather Together* by Grace McGavran. This book is made up of a series of twelve stories which picture Christian people at worship in all parts of the world. Their places of worship are very different but their worship and fellowship are expressed in the same ways through faith and loyalty, kindness and peace, love and service. The book is illustrated and includes the words and music of hymns from other lands.

The home mission text book is *Children of the Promise* by Florence Crannell Means. The chief characters in this story are Jewish. Mrs. Means gives a clear and interesting picture of many of the Jewish customs which we see only from the outside. This book also is illustrated. It has been very highly recommended as a study.

Teachers' Guides have been prepared for each of these studies. The price of the texts in paper binding is 60c. Cloth, $1.00. Teachers' Guides, 25c each. Order from the Literature Department.

NEW JUNIOR SOCIETIES

The following new or re-organized societies not on the roll a year ago, were reported this year.

1. Stafford, Kansas
2. Beaver Falls, Pa.
3. Portersville, Pa.
4. Mexico, Pa.
5. Bethel, Pa.
6. Clintonville, Pa.
7. East Unity, Pa.
8. Union, Pa. (Butler)
9. Ellwood, N. Y.
10. Eighth Chicago, Ill.
11. St. Joseph, Mo.
12. Clearfield, Ia.
13. Bristol, Colo.
14. Andes, N. Y.
15. Westminster, Des Moines, Ia., C.E.
16. Birmingham, Mich.
17. Jordan's Grove, Ill.
18. Witherspoon, Indianapolis, Ind.
19. Amoret, Mo.
20. Richmond, Kans.
21. West Chester, Ia.
22. Oil City, Pa.
23. Trenton, Ohio
24. Manoa, Philadelphia, Pa.
25. Olympia, Wash.
26. McClellan Hts., Davenport, Ia.
27. Pullman, Wash.
28. Bergholz, Ohio
29. Montrose, Colo.
30. Ryegate, Vt.
31. Elizabeth, Pa.
32. First Columbus, Ohio

JUNIOR RALLY

The Forty-ninth Annual Rally of the Juniors of Allegheny and Monongahela Presbyterials was held on Saturday, April 26, at the Sixth Church, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa., with morning and afternoon sessions. An interesting program was enjoyed by about three hundred and fifty Juniors. The President, Miss Elizabeth McGill of Oakdale, presided. The Rally will be hel dnext year on the last Saturday of April in the Brookline Boulevard Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The June meeting of the Junior Workers Association of Allegheny and Monongahela Presbyterials will be held June 14, 1941, at the United Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Valencia, Pa. Leaders are to provide their own picnic lunch. Cake and coffee will be furnished.

Josephine M. Cenis,
Secretary.

Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDY BOOKS:

HOME, adult, *Christian Roots of Democracy in America.* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

Discussion and Program Suggestions for above book. Paper 25c.

FOREIGN, adult, *A Christian Imperative.* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

Discussion and Program Suggestions for above book, paper 25c.

HOME, Junior, *Children of the Promise.* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

FOREIGN, Junior, *We Gather Together.* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

A Junior Teacher's Guide for each *book*, paper 25c.

FOR JULY and AUGUST PROGRAMS:

Why Worship—pamphlet by Muriel Lester. 25c.

Heal the Sick, pamphlet by Mrs. Harry Hutchison. 25c.

Leaflets:

In the Steps of the Great Physician, 3c.

Omitting the Fourth Stanza, 3c.

How a Girl Became a Soul Winner, 3c.

God Answers Prayer, 3c.

Onesimus Nesib, 4c.

Maulvi Khuda Bux, 3c.

Four Parables, 5c.

Our Heritage, 5c.

The July-August Magazine, 15c, single copy.

Pertinent Quotations:

"There is a recognized need for revival of interest in the membership of the Church in order to develop the various opportunities which have opened, while the need of the work in untouched and inadequately served fields has never been more apparent and insistent."

"The ineffectual and destructive forces thrive and gain strength from the indifference of those who should be the stalwart supporters of the Church but who have lost their vision."

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 642)

of the ways in which we show our continued desire — or in which we fail to show it?

(Perhaps the discussion might be guided around these four points)

1. Mentally — Need to develop taste for good reading, knowledge of world's people and conditions.
2. Physically — Health and fitness for His service.
3. Socially — Race prejudice, temperance, Sabbath movies, courteousness, snobbishness.
4. Spiritually — To feel church attendance not only helps me, but shows my desire to worship God. Growing determination to be of service in the youth organizations of the church. Practise of gratitude.

Tributes

MRS. THOMAS A. DEER
MRS. W. K. GIVEN

The Women's Missionary Society of the Elfinwild United Presbyterian Church, Glenshaw, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of two of their faithful members, Mrs. Thomas A. Deer, who passed away February 10, 1941 and Mrs. W. K. Given, who passed away February 18, 1941. Their efficient and diligent service was motivated by their Christian ardor, their love for their Saviour and their unbounded zeal for the missionary cause.

"We miss you so! But from your hands we take
The challenge you held out, and for His Sake,
We lift the task for which you sacrifice—
Pledging anew our loyalty to Christ."

Committee.

MRS. IDA HILLIS

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Rimersburg, wishes to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Ida Hillis, who departed this life March 15, 1941, aged sixty-two years.

We greatly miss her presence and we extend our sympathy to her loved ones.

Mrs. Arthur Hillis
Mrs. Fred Burns
Mrs. Paul McCall.

MRS. W. E. McCORMICK

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the life of Mrs. W. E. McCormick, a faithful member of this society for over forty years.

Mrs. McCormick was a sincere Christian, unfaltering in her faith, and consecrated to the work of her master.

To the bereaved family we extend our tender sympathy, praying that they may find consolation and comfort in that peace which passeth all understanding.

"Death is beautiful as feet of friend
Coming with welcome at our journey's end."

Committee.

MRS. J. H. MILLER

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. H. Miller.

She came to our society in the evening time of her life, and because of ill health was unable to attend many of our meetings.

Her gentle Christian character, her interest in all the work of the Church and her beautiful prayer life will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her.

To the family we extend our sincerest sympathy.

Committee.

MARY COOK-McCONNELL

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Truly, this scripture applies to the passing of Mary Cook-McConnell (Mrs. Chas. F.) on March 16, 1941. She was indeed a woman of saintly life, a devout Christian and a loving wife and mother. Her unique methods, her fine originality and her quiet, though efficient, leadership will make her long remembered as president of both the local and Chicago Presbyterial Missionary Societies.

We, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Illinois, who know her genuine worth and enjoyed the high privilege of working with her, pay loving tribute to her memory in the words of a great Christian leader many years ago: "I thank my God upon every remembrance of thee."

We commend her bereaved loved ones to Him who said: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so I will comfort you."

Mrs. John E. Simpson
Mrs. James Wasson
Mrs. Walter Blomquist

Note: An Educational Fund to be known as the Mary McConnell Memorial has been established by the organizations of the First United Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Ill., which will be available to young people of First Church attending one of our own colleges.

All pictures of Washington, D. C. in this issue are used by Courtesy of Washington Board of Trade.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920—Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne—1941, Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920—Martinpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—Gujranwala
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937—Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910—Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Sheikhupura
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913—Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1933—Lyallpur
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Badomali
Miss Olive Laing, 1912—Rawalpindi
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1933—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Jhelum
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—Jhelum
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936—Jhelum
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Marion T. Peterson, 1930—Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936—Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Zarfarwal
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920—Gurdaspur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911—Pasrur

HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—1509 E. Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sparta, Ill.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924—57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1933—721 Forest Street, Hartford, Wis.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918—Kennedy School of Missions, McKenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879—Greenwood, Mo.

EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Faiyum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Faiyum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915—Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922—Assiut
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937—Benha
*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924—Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937—Tanta
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928—Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Minia
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Martha A. Roy, 1938—Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920—Alexandria
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939—Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

*Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Kennedy School of Missions, McKenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.
*Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925—Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—257 E. James St., Munhall, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—2515 Orlando Drive, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923—1011 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Kennedy School of Missions, McKenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Tarkio, Mo.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Omdurman
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939—Doleib Hill
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911—Wad Medani
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1933—Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, 1921—Wad Medani
Miss Frances Turk, R.N.—Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—815 E. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Biblical Seminary, 235 E. 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Morgan Hill, Calif.
Ruth Beatty, R.N., (Formerly of Ethiopia) c/o Mrs. Sydney Smith, Reedsville, Pa.

* Retired.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey—Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—Beni Suef
Rev and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey—Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. James E. Kinnear—Mansura
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs J. Wilson McCutchan—Assiut
Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—Benha
Rev. and Mrs. Willis A. McGill—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Alexandria
Dr and Mrs. H. E. Philips—Alexandria
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Dr. and Mrs. F Scott Thompson—Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

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Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen—2085 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson—542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr and Mrs. C A. Laughead—403 Melrose Court, Iowa City, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—44 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson—1523 Jefferson Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter—Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter—Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma—Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy—Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller—Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Ranson—Sangla Hill
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart—Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Pathankot
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Campbellpur
Mr. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Dr and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich—5821 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin—314 North "K" St., Lake Worth, Florida
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N.—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—205 E. Normal, Linsborg, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson—Wad Medani
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty—Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley—Omdurman
Rev and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure—Doleib Hill, Malakal, Sudan
Mr. James P. McKnight—Khartum, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields—Khartum, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith—Nasir Sobat River

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—13 E. Main St., Sterling, Kansas
Mrs. J. P. McKnight—2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Addis Ababa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman—59 Thoroughgood Road. Clacton-on-Sea, England
Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D.—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. L. M. Henry—Milroy, Indiana
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, Ohio

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—Street, Maryland
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin—New Concord, O.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt—288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.—500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—Owing Mills, Md.

* Retired.

I Am Prayer

Messenger of man to God above am I; through me the souls of men rise to greet their Maker. By me poor men are enriched, and rich men are humbled.

I walk daily with the saints of the earth, leading them along paths of quiet peace to heights of joyous gratitude. Oftentimes I stand in the pulpit; often, too, I sit in the pew. I speak to men of faith, of hope, and of love; but never of fear nor of hate.

I still the tumult in the hearts of the anxious; I comfort the hearts of those who mourn. I strengthen the weak and give courage to the faint of heart. I heal the hurts of the world.

I follow men as they go over land and sea, as they tunnel into the depths of the earth, as they fly in the clouds above. I go with them into battle; I am at their side through every danger.

I kneel at the bedside of little children. I clasp the hands of lovers. I give hope of earthly happiness at the marriage cermony; I give hope of eternal happiness at the grave.

I uplift the hearts of those who follow my leading. Miraculously I carry strength to unknown ones in far places of the earth.

I am friend to all: I own neither king nor slave; for all men are equal in my sight. I am the wish that, rising in the heart of man, seeks Him who alone can accomplish its fulfillment. I am the breath of God in man, reaching out after the vital oxygen of His spiritual realm.

I carry messages of man to the throne of God.

(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

A LITTLE TIME APART

International News Photo

The Henry Family

ADDIS ABABA—This photo, released by the British censor, shows the Rev. Duncan C. Henry, United Presbyterian missionary from Pittsburgh's Allegheny Presbytery, and his family in the doorway of the hovel where they were forced to live in Addis Ababa after Italian authorities had confiscated their home. The native at the left is a student at the missionary school run by Mr. Henry. Mr. Henry and his son, William, 17, were arrested by the Italians and imprisoned for six months on baseless charges and forbidden to communicate with the United States consulate in Rome. Mrs. Henry and her daughter were kept at home under guard. Mr. Henry first went to Ethiopia as an industrial missionary, later graduated from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.